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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

People's Loyalty To their community's Enterprises is the measure Of their community's progress; Actions, not words, proclaim your

ARMSTRONG'S

All kinds of fountain drinks at

Pictures framed and mirrors re-

esville was the week-end guest of tions tied with a white satin bow. Mrs. F. H. Schweers.

her sister, Mrs. W. K. Harper. Speece, at residence opposite north-

west corner of courthouse. student, spent the week-end with his carnations tied with satin ribbons. Edmund Ney, University of Texas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ney.

A furnished room for rent for 1 cut the first slice. or two adults. Two blocks north of

Messrs. Joe Steinle, Henry Boehle, Robert Breiten, Felix Hollmig, and Teddy Reitzer were in Kerrville and Fredericksburg Sunday.

corn, vegetables, flowers, cotton, and Grell Grocery in Hondo. other seeds to control disease sold at WINDROW DRUG STORE. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell and litle son, Rodney, of Austin spent the week-end with Mrs. Cockrell's par-

Henry Schulte Friday. Go to C. R. Gaines Hardware for hose, rakes, shovels, axes, picks, all kinds of handles, table knives and forks. My prices are guaranteed as pointed:

cheap as any. Come and see. 2tc. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boehle and daughter, Miss Viola Boehle, were callers at this office Wednesday, and were interested observers of the workings of our linotype machine.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,

Since 1907. The ladies of the local Baptist to serve supper at five o'clock.

BARBECUE SUPPER, sponsored by the Baptist Ladies, beginning at 5 P. M., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, at the WATER WORKS PARK. Menu consists of barbecue, potato salad, beans, pickles, bread, cake and coftee; per plate, 25c and 35c. 1tc

Viola Wiemers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiemers, returned home Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schulte of San Antonio. She reports having enjoyed a short trip through Seguin, ings. Luling, San Marcos, and New Braunfels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman and daughter, Mr. C. R. Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaines from here and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiede of Lockhart visited Mrs. Una English and boys and Mrs. C. R. Gaines in San Antonio Sunday. Mrs. Gaines is still under treatment for an ulcer on her

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bendele and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bendele and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bendele and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bendele and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bendele and daughter, and Mr. Francis Koch and Miss Thelma instruct the County Treasurer to re-Itness the dedication of the Medina

trophy was awarded to the Upper ness of Medina County. school, which totaled 196 second and third places.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moehring, became the happy bride of Mr. Mar-vin Grell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. vin Grell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Grell, in a beautiful ceremony Tuesday evening, March 21, 1939, at 6:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Paul Czerkus, the pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with pot plants and baskets of roses.

The bridal party entered to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Corine Nietenhoefer. The bride and her attendants, Miss Aleen Grell, bridesmaids, entered from the front of the church. The bridegroom and LINOLEUM. his best man, Herbert Moehring, and the groomsmen, Clinton Grell and Roy Bohlen, entered from the side. The lovely bride, given in marriage

ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. by her father, was gowned in white Flowers for all occasions. Order satin, cut along princess lines with from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. a long, rounded train. Her veil of white silk bridal illusion was caught -SPEECE WOODCRAFT to her head with a cap embroidered in simulated pearls. A pearl necklace was the bride's only ornament and Miss Myrtle Montgomery of Flor- her arm bouquet was of white carna-

The maid of honor, Miss Grell, Miss Mae Routt left this week for wore a pretty frock of blue lace with Baytown on an extended visit with a shirred bodice and a full, flaring skirt. The bridesmaids were costumed For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. alike in dresses of lace, with tight bodices and full, flaring skirts, Miss the Hartman in pink and Miss Moehring Deputy Sheriff C. J. Bless and District Attorney R. J. Noonan, went to

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and the immediate fam-FOR SALE-Two yearling Here- ilies of the bride and bridegroom ford bulls and one Ramboullet Ram. were entertained at a reception and A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Tex- supper at the home of the bride's parents. The white wedding cake, Mrs. Mimke Wiemers and Mrs. Hy. four layers pyramided and topped schulte. Sr., attended the funeral of with a miniature bride and bride-Mr. Alfred Hutzler in Castroville Fri- groom, was made by Mrs. Alfred Schlentz, the bride's aunt. The bride Bexar County jail, where he is held

House. MRS. WILLIE Grell left for a short wedding trip to authority he stands indicted for mur-3tpd. various points of interest in the West. der. The bride's traveling attire was a white sharkskin suit with japonica is held resulted from the killing of tan accessories. On their return the Roy Embrey on the night of Novemhappy couple will be at home in the ber 13, 1937. A difficulty arose in apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Louis a drinking resort between Parker Mexico for several months. He was

RAL AT LACOSTE.

ed patrons went to LaCoste where instantly. months at Castroville.

Chairman-O. A. Fly. Vice-Chairman-W. L. Windrow. District Commissioner—H. Z.

Windrow. Advancement-W. N. Saathoff. Camping and Activities-J. G.

Bader.

Health and Safety-Dr. W. B. Meyer.

The Hondo Boy Scout troop has been fortunate to secure Prof. T. LaBauve, new commercial teacher of church are giving a barbecue supper Hondo High School, as their new with extra special trimmings next Scout leader. Mr. LaBauve is deeply hursday evening, March 30, at the interested in boys and in Scouting, Water Works Park . They will begin and with the cooperation of the boys and the local members of the above Committee, plans are going forward for a better and more active organization.

Time for re-financing the Medina Valley District is here. Someone will; be around in the near future soliciting funds, and the local Boy Scouts will appreciate any help the public

can give them. The District Scouts will have a camping trip at Kerrville in May. Further details about the camp will be discussed in future Scout meet-

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County met March 13th in regular session with all members present, and Judge A. H. Rothe presiding. The business transacted was very light.

The Court heard and granted a petition of the Wheeler-Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to file a map and plat of subdivision of the south part of the C. H. Melton 666.63 acre tract, lying in Medina County, and in the San Antonio Trust Subdivision in said county, for record

in the County Clerk's office. The Court passed an order to Bendele, were near Devine Sunday to mit the county's portion of the outstanding bonds on Medina County bridges in the total amount of \$5,000 The rural schools of Medina Counto Harvey Gordon, Chief Accountant held their Interscholastic Meet at of the Board of County and District the Black Creek school on the 17th Road Bond Indebtedness, Austin, and 18th of March. A beautiful Texas, on or before the due date of trophy was awarded to the winning the bonds which is April 10, 1939, school by Mr. C. F. Schweers. This and liquidate this bonded indebted-

Following approval of bills and oints. The Black Creek school had other routine business, the Court re-169 points, while Shook had 113 for cessed subject to the call of the County Judge.

Miss Lillian Moehring, only daugh- Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle Gets

"Snake" Parker's Extradition First ed on the Medina Valley Irrigation From Mexico Since 1905

"Snake" Parker was brought back from Mexico on Friday, March 17, 1939. He had been either on the dodge or held in jail in that country maid of honor, and Misses Lillian by its immigration authorities since soon after the fatal stabbing of Hartman and Virginia Moehring, Roy Embrey on the night of November 13, 1937, and for whose murder he stands indicted by a Medina County grand-jury in the district court of the 38th judicial district.

Patience, perseverence and a careful attention to detail has gained its reward. After a man-hunt of almost a year and a half, in which hundreds of miles have been traveled, international complications involving the republic of Mexico had to be ironed out, requiring thirty-four trips to various parts of that country and the enlistment of the services of Presidents Roosevelt and Cardenas of the two Republics, Secretary Hull, Ambassador Josephus Daniels, Governor Allred and others, Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle placed Johnny Parker, alias Johnny Cason, alias "Snake", in jail in San Antonio Saturday morning. Sheriff Schuehle, accompanied by Laredo on Friday, March 17th, where they secured Parker after the Mexican Immigration authorities had turned him over to the American authorities there. They brought their prisoner to the Hondo jail Friday night. On Saturday morning, after certain legal preliminaries, including the securing of a sworn statement made subject to orders from the District Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Court of Medina County by which

The indictment on which Parker of \$2.00. Acting Nightwatchman Young Embrey went to Moore's as- Nuevo Laredo on June 26, 1938. sistance, and in the scuffle that en-Tuesday evening, March 21, three sued received a stab wound in the Federal District Court No. 2 at band furnished music.

Hondo Scouts joined in the Camp- In the melee and excitement, Park ed efforts to get the immigration of the present month.

again released.

Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell duly appreciative. and Governor James V. Allred.

PRESS



And His Quarry "SNAKE" PARKER

FARMERS! Seed Disinfectants for Heyen. Mr. Grell is employed at the and a Mexican over a storage charge finally located through a visit of Hon- of San Antonio, J. W. Chapman of its initial step in the construction of do friends to him across the river at Henry Moore sought to stop the fight Laredo and was arrested by Mr. and Roy Reed, superintendent of con-BOY SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP-O- and was knocked down by Parker. Schuehle and Mexican officers at struction at the hatchery, Mrs. Hal C. In a hearing before the Judge of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Camer- cars of local Boy Scouts and interest- left breast from which he died almost Nuevo Laredo, he was held subject to extradition on the charge of murder. Lawyers for Parker took uite, late model ten-tube battery ra- O-Ral. Contests were held in First er escaped into the darkness and the Supreme Court of Mexico on a o, cabinet-all in good condition. Aid, Water Boiling, Airplane Build- made his way to the brush country plea of Habeas Corpus (called in quire at John Merriman residence, ing, Archery, Knot-Tying, Signaling, north of town. An intensive man- Mexico "emparo"). The Supreme the Woman's Missionary Society 1tpd Human Obstacle Race, Paul Revere hunt continued without results for Court refused to hear the plea, but Monday afternoon. Promptly at Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schulte and Race and Athletics. Hondo had con- several days. Parker eluded all pur- ordered Parker turned over to the three-fifteen twenty-one members visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. out third place winners. Castroville and swam the Rio Grande into Meximore delay, an order for his delivery for the program and social meeting, Otto Wiemers and Mr. and Mrs. placed first and LaCoste second. The co about twenty miles below Eagle by the Mexican immigration authori- with Mrs. Theo. Cameron as leader of next Camp-O-Ral will be held in two Pass. He was arrested by Mexican ties to the American authorities at the program. authorities and placed in jail at Laredo was issued and signed by . The following new committee of Piedras Negras on November 21, President Cardenas of Mexico, and ing "Count Your Blessings", with the Medina Valley District was ap- 1937. Sheriff Schuehle made repeat- delivery was made on the 17th day Mrs. S. O. Woolls at the piano.

lease their prisoner to him. All his noteworthy is the fact that Mr. overtures were denied and after Schuehle has secured the first extra- Cameron saying in part: "The church 21 days Parker was allowed to go di ion of a fugitive from justice from to-day as at all times needs to furnish Mexico since 1905, or since the end bread for hungry spirits, and to share About four days later he was again of the C. P. Diaz regime in that with all people a living experience of arrested at Musquiz. After being country. In his long negotiations God." Organization and Training-Matt held there for only three days he was with the Mexican authorities, Mr. Schuehle has had the legal advice of At the January term of District District Atlorney R. J. Noonan and brich. court in Hondo Parker was indicted the assistance of the authorities at for murder. Sheriff Schuehle secured Laredo, and especially Judge Valls, extradition papers for his return to an authority on Mexican procedure; dames Amos Harllee, Frank Schweers, Texas—the warrants and papers be- for all of which, as well as the couring signed and sealed by President tesy of the Mexican officials, he is

ous congratulations on his achieve- making the presentation in a very im- Christi—a deep water port, teaming

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IN THE FISH BUSINESS.

To borrow a phrase from the late John M. Allen, humorist, orator and statesman of Mississippi, millions of unborn fishes will yet live to rejoice at having been given the opportunity to be born in Medina, County, for on Sunday, March 19, 1939, the Medina Fish Hatchery was formally dedicatproject near Devine. The project is just in its construction stage, but from the magnitude of its lay-out there will be, when it is completed, spawning room for countless millions of fish eventually to be born.

The hatchery is sponsored by the Anglers' Club of San Antonio and financed by funds from its membership fees and aided by WPA funds. The Medina Valley Irrigation Company donated a 40-acre tract of land for location of the hatchery. And the hatchery becomes state property and under management of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, It's primary purpose is to produce young fish for keeping the waters of

Medina Lake stocked with game fish. The public interest manifested in the project was evidenced by an attendance at the dedication exercises of a crowd estimated at 8,000. A great many Hondo people were noted in the vast throng assembled around the speakers stand.

The exercises were opened and presided over through the preliminaries by the President, John E. Zeller. Following the election of new officers for the ensuing year, the retiring president turned the meeting over to the new president, M. Riley Wyatt. A number of prominent visitors were introduced and several addressed the assemblage.

Will Tucker, executive secretary of the commission, praised the Anglers club for the construction of the hatchery, pointing out that they were the first group of sportsmen in the state to "tax themselves" in order to build a hatchery. The hatchery was built partly through money raised by special Medina lake fishing licenses, partly with WPA funds.

A. E. Woods, chairman of the commission, unveiled a tablet, dedicating cently constructed section of Highthe hatchery to the Anglers club. Other prominent guests included We wish the citizenship of Hondo Judge A. V. Pue of Bandera, Judge could be taken in a body to view what the American Wildlife Federation,

Peck, Clyde Rudisell and others. The Thomas Jefferson High school

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Mrs. W. L. Windrow was hostess to

The meeting was opened by sing-

The subject of the program, "Exauthorities at Piedras Negras to re- What makes this case especially panding Horizons in the Local

> The meditations, "Religion Released", was given by Mrs. J. W. Ul-

> on the subject were given by Mes-Barnitz Carle and O. A. Fly.

After the program Mrs. J. S. Fly was presented with a Life Member- ion, if you can, of such a Highway Hull, Ambassador Josephus Daniels Mr. Schuehle is receiving numer-ship and gold pin. Mrs. J. A. Horger stretching from Hondo to Corpus Parker remained on the dodge in ment and the successful termination pressive manner. Mrs. J. G. Newton with ocean-going vessels that are a member of the W. M. S. The the world. beautiful pin was then pinned on

Mrs. Fly by the president, Mrs. O. A. Fly. All then joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". Mrs. Fly, in tears of gratitude and appreciation for the honor bestowed

upon her, thanked the members of the W. M. S. in her own sweet way. Mrs. Windrow assisted by her

mother, Mrs. J. G. Newton, served refreshments and a delightful social hour was spent.

DUNLAY H. D. CLUB.

The Dunlay Home Demonstration the location of this road. club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Breiten on March 16, 1939. Ten permanent abode of a happy, prosmembers were present.

held in which the council delegate elsewhere, and read her future gave a report of the last council destiny in the history of the ghost meeting.

shrubs and flowers were read and ferent to grasp or so unfortunate as discussed. Recreational games were to miss opportunity as it passed. also a part of the meeting.

After the meeting Mrs. J. D. Schweers, and Mrs. Robt. Breiten told of the interesting educational tour to Austin, on which they had been included.

to which were attached miniature, face—when they are unpleasant.

-Reporter.

ture of money.

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Being News, Views and Reviews by the

Managing Editor

CHARACTER READING.

By Clayton Rand

* There are folks who believe that the bumps on one's head and the * lines on one's face reveal one's

There are those who claim that one's handwriting delineates one's character as truly as one's words expose one's weakness or one's strength.

It is often overlooked that the little careless things we do are * an index to our inner selves-* the clothes we wear, the letters

we write. Business men who use cheap letterheads and shoddy printed * forms also forget that it is often ' through these alone that they are ever known to a lot of people

-000-HONDO MUST BE ALERT.

Incidental to our trip to the dedication of the new fish hatchery near Devine Sunday, the Managing Editor for the first time traversed the reway No. 173.

Perhaps it would enable all of us to catch the vision of what is planned for this road "from the hill country to deep water"—from the mountains to the sea-and appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking.

Perhaps it would disabuse our minds of the mistaken notion that the undertaking is nothing more than a mere scheme to give Devine another good road and divert a few loads of corn away from the Hondo market.

Traveling over the narrow, often-Miss Peggy Hasley of San Antonio testants in almost all events and came sucrs, made his way to the border, district court at Mon errey. After and two guests gathered in her home times uneven and crooked, county roads toward Devine, you suddenly find one of them intersected at an angle of about firty-five degrees by a 60-or-more-foot road-bed in a 100foot right-of-way, stretching away toward the southeast across the land-,

> You guit the narrow lanes, with Church", was then taken up by Mrs. their right-angle, zigzag, turns that follow the land-lines, and you go rolling down a wide, smooth, flat roadway, straight as an arrow for some four or five miles, straight into the very heart of the town of Devine.

The Francisco creek is spanned by a concrete bridge so constructed that Several very interesting leaflets it and the rest of the roadway. you scarcely notice any difference in

The right-of-way is fenced and markers along the road-side proclaim its state maintenance. Take this drive, then catch the vis-

gave a few original verses in ap- carrying merchandise to and fro bepreciation of the work of Mrs. Fly as tween that city and all the ports of Figure the saving of time in the

shortened route to deep water, and all the savings to be made in freight through the advantages of water rates. Think of the constant stream of

tourists-the land-lubbers seeking the seashore, the dwellers there seeking the peaceful mountain atmosphere for recreation and rest-and you grasp some idea of the importance of this artery of travel and commerce to the towns that it intersects and serves.

Hondo's future is wrapped up in

Secure it and her future as the perous people is assured; pass up the The regular business meeting was opportunity to secure it, let it be built towns that the building of railroads Legends of some of the native left as a legacy to those too indif-

IT TAKES BACKBONE TO ECONOMIZE

It takes courage for a public man to preach economy at a time when Refreshments consisting of sand- the nation seems to have blinded itwiches, frosted angel food cake and self to the ruin that must eventually coffee were served by Mrs. Breiten. result from continued spending be-In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, yond our means to pay. And it also plate favors were tiny clover leaves takes courage to look facts in the

Those congressmen who are now working-quietly but effectively for the most part-in an effort to find of his man-hunt that has cost him ways and means of cutting costs, de many miles of travel and no inconserve the nation's gratitude. For the siderable loss of sleep and expendi- worst phase of the whole gigantic fiture of money. (Continued on Last Page.)

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Lake fish hatchery.

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SITTING ON THE SIT-DOWN.

It was only a few years ago that Americans became acquainted with the sit-down strike as a weapon of labor leaders. An innovation of the working in harmony with a super-C. I. O., the sit-down leaped into the headlines almost overnight.

With equal swiftness, violence replaced the council table as a means of labor dispute settlement; public respect for organized labor turned to public indignation; and a man's security in his job became as dependent on the whims of a labor czar as on all the economic fates.

That the sit-down has remained on the American industrial scene as long gas, oil, sulphur, amusements, utilias it has is largely attributable to the labor policy adopted by the Federal government in its National Labor Relations Act. The act, rather than diminishing labor strife and the sitdown, as was intended, only encouraged strife. At least that is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the results.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled the sit-down illegal. Specifically, the highest court rules that the National Labor Relations Board was "out of bounds" in ordering employers to rehire, with back pay, workers who had been discharged for participating in sit-down strike violence and property

The court was specific, also, in upholding the right of an employee to strike. But the right to strike, said Chief Justice Hughes in reading the court's opinion, does not license the employee "to commit acts of violence and to seize the employer's plant".

That is just what the public has been thinking since the sit-downs

started. -WSS-

these days to maintain its opposition ing" wavering House members conto such amendments. Co-partner with tinued. the Congress of Industrial Organizagraces in the people's eyes.

one of the most important sectors of reversals that period.

for revisions in the Act. They had football out of the pension issue.' hoped that the decision would put a quietus on demands for amendment that practice, since he originate it. but instead have found the public's reaction to be one of a continued de-

farming activities to feel the pinch of the law imposed upon them.

-WSS-The government printing office, usually carefully corrects any gram-matical errors that might slip into tuna salad, broiled meat, Irish pota-Congressional debate. It let a bad one toes, poi, fried taro, relishes, rolls, get by recently when it printed a coffee, nuts. joint resolution. A rather knotty problem resulted. As printed, the of only \$10,000,000.

peared in the preamble but in the same for everybody- 9 A. M. to body of the resolution the govern-ment printing office left off three of the "0's".

4:30 P. M. Every night, thousands gather for parties in apartments and private homes.

recently entertained members of the government agencies, participated. House Territories Committee at a ncheon. The unique menu read:
Na hua maoli okioki, ka wai o ka
kind of game. The game was a mock
trial with "Miss Democracy" on trial. luncheon. The unique menu read:

hala-kahiki, ka aku milomiko, ka i'o

-WSS-

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS." Julian Capers, Jr.

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AUSTIN, March 20 .- Like the carefully planned moves in a chess sales tax on poverty into the Constitution of Texas moved swiftly this ment. The sales taxers, who have sion pottage. been working haphazardly and individually for six years, have combined forces with each other and with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at this session, and With Farming, both together one \$2.25 their character of success seems better at this writing than at any time since HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 24, 1939 propaganda for a sales tax first be-

The plot, whose opening move was the proposal by O'Daniel of a preposterous transac.ions tax — a plan writ.en by the special interest lobby proceeded toward the ultimate goal of the passage of a sales tax by carefully prepared s.eps. The public reaction to the transaction tax was so violently unfavorable, just as the special interests had anticipated, that the way was made easy for introduction of the sales tax proposal. The lobbyists for various special interes.s were invited into the scheme planned it, when all the revenue bills went to commmittee. There, conservatitve revenue committee, aided by Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson, and backed by an almost solid lobby, the committee constitutitonal amendment was framed and reported. It was a catch-all amendment, designed to enlist support of all the various groups - those who want pensions for all old folks, regardless of the cost or where the money comes from; the special interests, including ties; the ad valorem tax reductionists; and other groups with an axe to grind. Something went into the amendment to appeal to each of these groups.

Strange Bedfellows

A small tax on natural resources was put in, for instance. This created the Texas Press Association have about the Highway Commissioners' as the natural resource taxation small group of counties, who would tinues to serve as a holdover. He group demanded higher levies on oil, gas and sulphur. The House accepted a higher rate on gas, and when recess was taken, was preparing to hike the rates on oil and sulphur. The young liberal group in the House, led by Cornett of Clarksville, Hale of Farmersville, Derden of Marlin, and others, rallied behind an income tax as a substitute for the sales tax feature, and mustered sufficient strength to put it over temporarily. That night, every special interest lobbyist in Austin turned on the heat. Sales of thick sirloin steaks and drinking whiskey broke all existing records. Next morning, 15 votes had been switched, and out came the income tax. The sales taxers still lacked With the ever mounting clamor 10 votes of the necessary 100 to put throughout the country for amend- the sales tax amendment across, and ment of the Wagner Act, the Nation- not a special interest lobbyist went al Labor Relations Board which oper- home last weekend. They all stayed ates under the act is being hard put in Austin, and the work of "persuad-

Sunday morning, the sales taxers tion in opposition to proposed amend- fired their big gun, when Gov. ments, now being demanded by not O'Daniel took the air. With the agilionly a large segment of organized la- ty of the young man on the flying bor itself, but business and the pub- trapese, the Governor abandoned his lic as well, the N. L. R. B. is strug- pious resolution, taken four weeks gling to regain a position of good ago, not to discuss legislative matters while they were pending before the Washington observers read with Legislature. He sailed in, begged the tongues in cheeks a recent report of folks to write or wire their legislathe activities of the regional office tors, and help push the sales tax of the N. L. R. B. comprising New across. His reversal of policy came York, New Jersey and Connecticut— as easily, apparently, as his earlier as, for instance, when he the Board's work. The report covered promised \$30 pensions for everybody the period from 1935 through last during the campaign, and then abanyear, and sought to temper the pub- doned that pledge unceremoniously lic's attitude toward the activities in as soon as he was elected. He sweetened the nauseous sales tax dose by In addition, opponents of amend-telling the folks that he didn't perments of the Wagner Act have been sonally like it, but he believed it was sorely disappointed that the outlaw- the best plan that could be effectuaing of sitdown strikes by the Supreme ted, and "would prevent demagoguic Court did not silence public demands candidates from making a politiccal Gov. O'Daniel ought to know about

What Future Holds The remainder of the program mand for permanent legislation re- runs about like this: If the sales tax vising the act to eliminate its one- can be jammed through the House sidedness and charges of "bias" with- this week, as is now indicated, it will in the National Labor Relations go to the Senate. The program there is to cut out the contribution of the Members of Congress are begin- natural resource group, probably ning to find this sentiment reflected substitute a 2 percent sales tax rate in mail from the folks back home, for the 21/2 percent House rate, offer especially from a large section of the some ad valorem tax remissions, if farm population. While farming was necessary to get the votes of that specifically exempted from the opera- group, and fire the butchered amendtions of the Wagner Act, numerous ment back to the House. There it will administrative rulings by the Na- prove unacceptable, of course, and a tional Labor Relations Board have conference committee will settle the caused many engaged in various matter during the dying days or hours of the session. Both Houses will be given the alternative either of taking the sales tax, or taking no tax legislation. Of course, the plan

WSS-SIDELIGHT: Washington probably resolution called for construction of has more private parties per week a \$10,000,000,000 government air- than any city of its size in the United craft manufacturing plant—at a cost States. The reason is that almost the entire adult population is on the Fed-The \$10,000,000,000 figure ap- eral payroll and the work day is the

private homes. At one party recently, several Delegate Samuel King, of Hawaii, young lawyers employed in various They suggestted and played a new

The climax came when the dekoala, ka uala kahiki—poi—ke halo fendant was "beheaded". palai, na mea onoono, palaoa owili, The charge: "Being a public nuiskipe o kona, na hua paskiki."

The charge: "Being a public nuiskipe o kona, na hua paskiki."

ance and carrying a dangerous In other words, the guests ate: na- weapon-the Constitution!"

may slip at any stage.

if that happens, the special interests probably will still be in good THE STATE OF TEXAS snape. If no tax legislation at all is passed, they cannot lose. If the sales tax is passed, they have achieved the optimum result - the pension problem will be solved, with the poor folks carrying the load, and the solution will be frozen into the Constitution, where it can't be easily taken out. It is now the general opinion here that almost any tax plan subgame, developments in the scheme of mitted to the voters will carry, durspecial interests lobbyists to write a ing this, an off political year with mecrats ready to trade their right week-end toward the final denou- eyes if necessary, for a mess of pen-

Court Fight on Bond Grab

Having obtained through political pressure a reversal by the Solicitor General of the Department of Agriculture of the previous ruling from the Federal Good Roads Bureau that passage of the County Judges Bond pill would constitute the kind of diversion of gasoline tax money that would result in a penalty on Texas Federal good roads money, proponents of the bill to saddle \$190,000, 000 of "dead horse" county bonds upon the state, drove forward toward cassage of the measure this week. They got a favorable report from the Senate committee on Highways, and in the House committee, Vice Chairman Cecil Rhodes of Hearne, maneuvered a fast one in the absence of the chairman and five members of the committee who opposed the bill. by the small group which originally The bill came out of the House committee without even a hearing, Rhodes ruling it was unnecessary to hear the large group of county judges and others who thought the people ought at least to be given a loading \$190,000,000 of county debts of the counties. upon the State, for the benefit of a small group of counties. If the bill of the State paying the debts of spend by . . . counties or other political units with column, Gerald Mann ruled local op-Texas Good Roads Association, and this session . . . No more rumors the first snag hit by the amendment, condemned the propoed grab by a post are heard, and John Wood conget over 50 percent of the benefit, at may remain so.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN said South line 360 varas to the place That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Medina County, on the 7th day of March A. D., 1939, by Emil Britsch, Clerk of said Court, for sum of Nine Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Nine and 26/100 (\$9,499.26) Dollars and costs of suit, under a scription of said 17 acres, and levied judgment, in favor of Claude W. Gilliam, J. M. Finger and John Muen- J. Taylor and wife, Sallie Taylor, and vance. This horse is nink, trustees for the stockholders that on the first Tuesday in April A. of First National Bank of Hondo, D. 1939, the same being the 4th Texas, in a certain cause in said court, No. 3581, styled Claude W. Gilliam et al, trustees, stockholders town of Hondo, Texas, between the of the First National Bank of Hondo, hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by Texas, vs. R. J. Taylor and wife, Sallie Taylor, placed in my hands for service, I, Chas. J. Schuehle as Real Estate at public vendue, for Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, cash, to the highest bidder, as the did, on the 8th day of March A. D., property of said R. J. Taylor and

1. 40 acres of land, being off of the West side or end of Survey No. three consecutive weeks immediately

2. 17 acres of land out of the N. W. corner of Survey No. 1473, lows: Beginning at the N. W. corner

chance to air their opposition to un- the expense of the other four-fifths

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County of Medina

virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described W. ILSE. 1939, levy on certain Real Estate, wife, Sallie Taylor. situated in Medina County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

135, in the name of Anton Bruchet, preceding said day of sale, in the and being the balance of said Survey No. 135 remaining after taking there- published in Medina Cunty. from the 280 acres, covered by the Federal Land Bank Deed of Trust, dated March 2nd, 1918 of record in the Deed of Trust Records of Medina County, Texas, in Vol. G, No. 11, page 418.

originally granted to Martin Walker, described by metes and bounds as fol-

The Senate definitely killed is passed, as seems likely under heavy George Moffett's bill to set up a political pressure from the county budgetary control system, under conjudges' group headed by Jake Loy, trol of the Governor, and apparently of Sherman, it is sure to strike a snag the Board of Control, the largest in the courts. Good lawyers who have spending body in the State governread the Constitution and the bill, ment, will continue to make the budsay they find a specific prohibition gets for the other departments to State tax money, and the courts are tion race horse gambling unconstitulikely to be hard to convince that the tional, and probably killed it as well diversion scheme is legal. Both the as the liquor by the drink bill for

As forecast, in this

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of said Survey No. 1473, thence' * * * * * * * ATTENTION HORSEMEN. South 586 varas to a stake; thence | * Northeast 686 varas to a point in the South line of Survey No. 135, A. Bruchet, a stake; thence West along My thoroughbred white Arabian stallion is making the season at m of beginning, being the same land conveyed to R. J. Taylor by Medina tarm, near Murphy school hous County by deed, dated December Terms \$10.00 cash, paint colt guarant teed. DAVID N. BURNETT. 37 page 188 of the Deed Records of Medina County, Texas, to which Remount stallion, Mordear Chest reference is made for further denut 1925, by Morvich, out of Deal Phone 81 JOHN H. MEYER. day of said month, at the Court House door of Medina County, in the I am standing my Registered Arabian Stallion on the Ilse Farm,

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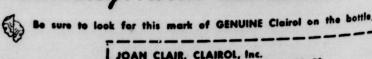
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laude Schuehle, Quihi. nior Girls Doubles: 1st. Dolly 2nd. Mary Wallace and Fran- in D'Hanis. nn, Shook; 3rd. Jerry Schuehle

Elsie Bell Bendele, Quihi. funior boys doubles: 1st. C. J. one d ld and Clyde Schuehle, Quihi; ouis Smoot and Wilton Bullard, Lue Ann of Yancey spent Sunday Creek; 3rd. George Schmidt with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry. Emory Huegele, Shook.

phy, Black Creek; 2nd. Wilford Mrs. Jack Tilley. ehle, Quihi; 3rd. Bob Hardy,

Black Creek; 2nd. Nell speat, Shook; 3rd. Darvine Haby, Senfor Boy's singles: Robert Groff, *

hi; 2nd, Ralph Mangold, Shook; Pat Smoot, Black Creek. unior girl's singles: Vera Bullard, ack Creek; 2nd. Darlene Balzen, hi; 3rd. Laura Oppelt, Shook.

he total points won by each ool are as follows: Black Creek 4 Shook 24, and Quihi 14.

PROMINENT LYTLE MERCHANT From Atascosa County Monitor. BURIED SATURDAY.

le merchant and brother to Judge Secrest, of this city, died at his band in Austin over the week-end. me in Lytle Friday night after two pt. A. C. Secrest, of Charlotte; Austin. aroe Jr., of Lytle and Wm. Secrest veral from Devine attended the day. neral Saturday afternoon, which as conducted by a San Antonio From The Bandera New Era. tor. Deceased's parents were there he was reared and educated.

week-end with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Desha McAnelly, at Yancey. uline is a talented young pianist has played at several teas in stin during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bendele and young daughters motored to From The Sabinal Sentinel. oresville to be the guests of her other for the week-end.

LYTLE.

Miss Louise Mauldine of Hondo ple B. Ingram, resident engineer. as the guest of Mrs. Edith Nelson

er the week-end.

DEVINE.

up—but needs rain.

ler better.

and Mrs. J. J. Tulloch and bers who are citizens of Uvalde Coun-Jane Tulloch left for Belton ty. day to attend the funeral of an

Muennink attended the funeral day. he late Mrs. H. G. Saathoff of era, who died at the Medina otal, after an illness of over weeks. Interment was made in lera officiating.

Jur chickenpox epidemic has about its course and attendance in the From Brackett News-Mail.

Saturday where they obtained pecan trees from Mr. Henry the school campus.

Mesdames Bohmfalk and Ward re in Hondo Saturday on business. We were called to Hondo Saturday noon to the bedside of Mrs. zie Mumme who was very ill, hav-had a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Mum-Sunday in San Antonio. has been an invalid for over a

Mrs. Mary Gronewald and son, don, visited here Friday. Mrs. F. E. Lewis left Friday for

alde for a short visit to her daughand family, who are contemplaton moving to Alpine. Mr. Bryan DuBose and family who

were here on business one day. A large crowd of young folks acpanied by several of the elderly urday night. s went to Devine Tuesday night where they enjoyed a party at the kating rink.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harrell of Bena visited here several times durlast week.

Mrs. Trecia Baker visited her sis-Mrs. Joe Murphy, at Zig Zag. Mr. Willie Langford and Mr. W. Baker were in Yancey several during last week visiting

Mrs. Helga Block Worley taught Jane Tulloch's classes Friday, de Miss Tulloch had gone to Belon Mrs. Worley taught here several

Mesdames G. C. McAnelly and F. Lewis spent Thursday with Mrs. ert Faseler at her ranch home. eported a pleasant time. S Bernelle Bomba was taken to Medina hospital Firday evening.

An appendix operation was neces-

BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and family had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and daught ter, Miss Earline, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and family and Mrs. and Anne Mae Rihn, Shook; Elbert Watson and son of Hondo. Mrs. Moody Jackson from Dickens,

> parents left for Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boehle and

2nd. Jack Hardy and Sherman Henry Schmidt and Jimmy and Bob-thralling,

y and Ruth Rackley, Black Lloyd, spent one day the past week Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Love and Miss

boy's singles: 1st. Henry spent Friday in Devine with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Love went over Senior girl's singles: 1st. Thelma of the school children to play tennis.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Judge L. J. Brucks of Hondo was first of the week.

Monroe W. Secrest, 69, prominent Secrest funeral in Lytle Saturday. Mrs. Leon Steinle visited her hus-

Mrs. Frank Steinle returned home eeks illness. He is survived by his Saturday from a two weeks' visit ow, Mrs. Julia Secrest, three sons, with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Smith at

Mrs. W. A. Pilgrim, of Lytle. Mrs. A. N. Stteinle and family Sun- and 29, 1939.

meer citizens of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckhart can, should take advantage of this Mr. Hunter supervised the laying of Camp convention as it is so near. for at the Texas university spent House being built in the patio of the of 25 such meetings to be held all cinct only. Witte Memorial Museum. Mr. Eck- over the nation. Many things of inhart explained the method of making terest will take place in the program. shingles in the pioneer manner. The Report on the progress of the Wood-

CONSTRUCTION OF U. S. HIGH-WAY 90 GETS UNDERWAY.

Monday, March 13, marked the beginning of the constructtion of U.S. Miss Bertha Jungerman spent the Highway 90 from Sabinal to the Meek-end at Gonzales with her sister. dina County line, according to Tem-

Colglazier and Hoff, contractors by with Mrs. W. H. Gray and this strip of road under construction. The grading and digging work of Percell Allen of Hondo was home curb and gutter will be started with-

in the next few days. Mr. Albert I. Orr. of the Texas Employment Service in Uvalde, was in Sabinal recently and announced at orn is almost all planted and most that time that every one who desires to be employed on this road construce are glad to report Mrs. J. W. tion job, must be registered at his aughan better, also Mr. Herman office in Uvalde before becoming eligible to work. Everyone so registterss Jane Tulloch and brother, J. ed there will be given the preference received a telephone message over those who are not residents of sday to be present at the funeral this county. This service is free of charge, and is extended to all mem-

Miss Lucille Johnson of Hondo Fritz Bohmfalk, Mrs. H. N. was a week-end guest of Miss Jesse Mrs. Luella Ward and Mrs. Lee Chamberlain Saturday and Sun-

LEAKEY.

Mrs. E. G. Pope and Miss Alta Quihi cemetery, Rev. Fuller of Horton of Hondo were guests of Mrs. Zula Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bless and ool is picking up.

Supt. Hill, Mr. Allen and Mr. daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. Will Dooley hanan took off for New Fountain and Mrs. Jim Bader were in Hondo Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry G. Saathoff, ther. The trees are being planted aunt of Henry Bless, Mrs. Dooley and Mrs. Bader.

From The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and son, T. J. Gilliam Jr., Mrs. Thelma Thompson and Harrison Praglin spent

From The Uvalde Leader-News.

Joe Richarz lost a registered Hereford calf, about four months old, last Saturday as the result of the calf having eaten some ink. Last summer Richarz obtained a number of large containers from the Hornby Press which had contained printing ink. e recently moved here from Enci- Saturday two of Richarz' calves ate some of the ink. A grade calf recovered but the registered calf died Sat-

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

A jest loses its point when he * who makes it is the first to * laugh.-Schiller.

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nior Boys Bound Is William and Mr. and Mrs. IT"—Friday and Saturday, an en-Shook; 3rd. John Schuehle by Moss of San Antonio, spent Sun- early California gold-mining days, cause of outstanding records in their day with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

Mr. Fred and Frank Biry and son Claude Rains, Olivia de Havilland, filmed in Technicolor. George Brent, chosen profession. early agriculturists and the advocates State, is used for teacher training. of hydraulic mining.

"AMBUSH"-Sunday and Monley, Ernest Truex, Broderick Craw- both of whom are residents of Hondo. ford and Rufe Davis in the cast. Miss Swarthout, in her first straight actto Hondo Saturday and took several ing chore, is a secretary in a bank which is held up and robbed of \$98,-000. She discovers her weakling brother is one of the gang and sets

out to persuade him to go straight. "KENTUCKY"-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with thoroughbred people and thoroughbred horses furnishing the motif of the classic in Technicolor. The film is a homespun portrait of the Bluegrass State from pre-Civil War days to the presa business visitor in Kerrville the ent and tracing the love of its people for aristocratic equines which has been maintained throughout the decades. The cast includes Loretta R. M. Crain, A. N. Steinle, Earl Young, Richard Greene, Walter Bren-Williams and Guy Smith attended the nan, Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley, Moroni Olsen and Russell Hicks.

W. O. W. HEAD CAMP CONVENTION.

Head Camp convention of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starnes and ance Society, of Texas, will meet in orpus Christi, Also by one daugh- children of Pettus visited Mr. and San Antonio, Texas, March 27, 28 O. J. Wurzbach whose term of office

Bois D'Arc Camp No. 154 of Hondo, cinet only. Texas, expect to attend. Members

delegates to the Sovereign Camp convention and a visit to the W. O. W. Memorial Hospital, this visit to the P. M. Hospital alone will be worth your time and expense.

General Gerald Mann have been in- 2tc vited to attend.

A Theatrical production entitled "A Night in Old Mexico" sponsored on this project, began the clearing by the Latin American Camps will be C. Thallman of Hondo spent and grubbing of the right-of-way on on the program one night, and there will be a dance, too.

> San Antonio will welcome you. We hope to meet you in San Antonio, so hop upon vour pony and

Dr. O. B. TAYLOR, Consul Com. H. H. CROW, Fin. Secretary.

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HONDO GIRLS AT SAN MARCOS.

San Marcos, Texas, March 18 .-To supplement their training as the future teachers in Texas public schools one hundred and thirty-nine students of Southwest Texas State Teachers College here are doing supervised teaching in the San Marcos public school system.

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Each student is required to teach Margaret Lindsay, Barton MacLane, in the field in which either his major Tim Holt and Sidney Toler compose or minor work is being done. The the cast. The story is built around entire San Marcos school system, one day the past week in San An- the feud of 1870 between California among the highest ranking in the

Among students now doing work as practice teachers are Miss Joseday, with Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd phine Brucks, English major, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass and baby Nolan, William Henry, Willam Fraw- Miss Lela Grace Reily, typing major,

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNTY TRUSTEES.

The State of Texas,

To All Whom This May Concern:

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I hereby order and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1939, by the qualified voters of Commissioners Precincts Nos. One, Two, Three and Four, in said county, at the usual voting places in and for each Common District in said Commis-School sioner's Precincts for the purpose of electing County Trustees as follows:

(1) For the election of one County Trustee at Large to fill the office now held by Paul S. Keller, whose term of office expires. Said Trustee to be elected by the qualified voters

of Medina County. (2) For the election of one County Woodmen of the World Life Insur- Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, to fill the office now held by expires. Said trustee to be elected Officers and several members of by the qualified voters of said pre-

(3) For the election of one County Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Hunter in good standing may attend, all that Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, to fill the office now held by were San Antonio visitors Monday, opportunity of attending a Head C. C. Godden whose term of office expires. Said trustee to be elected by Far from all traffic and loud, noisy Miss Pauline McAnelly who is a the first log for the Pioneer Log | The Head Camp convention is one the qualified voters within said pre-

Said election shall be held at the same time and place and by the same election officers who hold the elec-Log House is being built by 30 NYA men of the World, address by Nation- tion of Common School Trustees in al Officers, a mass initiation of new and for each Common School Dismembers, election of officers and trict; and the polls of said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock M. and not close before 7 o'clock

Witness my official hand and seal of office, at Hondo, Texas, on this Governor O'Daniel and Attorney the 9th day of March, A. D. 1939. ARTHUR H. ROTHE, County Judge, Medina County, Texas,

Seasonal Warning

Early in December the following notice appeared in a vindow, in Scotland:

The Hondo Land Company has lots. See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis for particulars.

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

THE WICKED WOLF

One night in Texas, out under the stars.

cars, There in the stillness, across the warm sand, Came a lone wolf, looking haughty

and grand. by the score, He knew the trail for he'd been there gan, Dallas oil man. The sale included before;

He hummed a tune as he trotted "Hygro", and including 15 mares along. These are the words of his nightprowling song:

the trees. When it comes winter they surely at Santa Anita. Other animals in his will freeze. I'll just go over and eat them right

now; As I come home I will frighten the best incomes in years, buyers reportcow. bookseller's Passing the well, he then went by The additional income was credited the hogs,

the dogs! so that you may read them before Here they came pell-mell and Mr. sheep to their holdings.

Wolf fled.

Bell county's bounty

safe in bed. some exceptional bargains in town He ran like lightning, but finally The bounty is 20 cents for each dead found Dogs could run faster. He kept los- clerk's office.

ing ground. They were upon him. Their teeth he could feel:

Too late he learned it does not pay to steal. -OLIVE SCOTT STAINSBY.

Gus F. Schreiner, Kerrville financier and racehorse fancier, and former member of the State Game, Fish knew where chickens were kept and Oyster Commission, has sold his string of race horses to T. P. Mor-25 horses, headed by the stallion and nine colts. For the past 38 years the Kerrville man has been breeding thoroughbreds. His three-year-old, "Chickens are stupid! They roost in "Hycamp", was among winners during the past season in Maryland and

string won races elsewhere. Texas wool and mohair growers, during 1938, banked one of their ed, despite a sharp drop in prices. to the fact that a large crop was "Buy your Christmas books now, Oh, bless my heart! he'd forgotten raised and that hundreds of little stock farmers have added goats and

> Bell county's bounty on rattle-Gosh! How he wished he was home, snakes had reached a total of \$1,000 for 5,000 rattlers on January 10th rattler delivered to the county

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end in San Antonio with her sister, Miss Octavia Davis.

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'The Miracle of Beauty" by Mrs. a tube at FLY DRUG CO. Frank Muennink. "Widening Horizons" by Mrs. D'Hanis Saturday and while in Hon- Lest you fail in some device,

"One of God's Fools" by Mrs.

Church and Town" by Mrs. Stiegler. proved or slightly improved level For the sunshine follows rain A prayer was given by Mrs. Fritz

to the vice-president, Mrs. F. Stiegler, is a son of our long-time friend, in the absence of the president. After the business a delicious plate lunch

-Reporter.

HONDO H. D. CLUB.

Braden, the Hondo Home Demonstration club met March 21. Seventeen members and four guests, Mrs. IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, Adolph Lutz, Mrs. O. L. Lebold, Mrs. ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; eo Schoelman and Mrs. George Bohmfalk, were present.

strated by Miss Foley. Miss Dosea Hale, Extension Specialist in Child Development and Parents Education, Laredo Sunday where they visited drawn by Master Billy, was also present and gave a very in- their first grandchild and Dr. Smith's teresting talk to the members of our namesake, William Hale Smith, the club.

Lemonade, cookies and fruit cake March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvil.e

April 4, at 2 P. M., Mrs. A. L. 61/2 pounds. Janszen will be hostess to the club.

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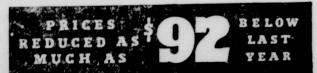
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tem for the town. Mr. Moore thinks

now would be an opportune time for

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day. Mr Lebold, who is 87 years old,

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The program for the afternoon

Scripture: Luke 4:14:22, was read

discussed by the following members: "How Life came to the Hill City Miss Anne Davis spent the week- Church" by Mrs. Clarence Schweers.

Clinton Wiemers

Robt. Paine. 'Suggestions for Seeing your own

Bohmfalk. A hymn, "God send us Men", was Ave., San Antonio.

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from muscle strain and soreness, 35c To Irene Since thy maiden days are o'er, Mrs. John A. Batot was over from And grave duties are in store; I shall give you this advice. do favored the printshop with an ap-

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Rolf Saathoff was a business caller Trying to live alone on wit; The meeting was then turned over at this office Tuesday. Mr. Saathoff For later on they'll have to fight, To get a hearty appetite! Ehme Saathoff, deceased, and has And when John brings to tea

2tpd. Do not envy those who sit,

been a reader of the Anvil Herald Some gay soul for company, Just you up and do your part, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorr arrived It will gladden hubby's heart. Monday from Corpus Christi for a

week's visit with Mrs. Knorr's par- Now in closing let me say ents, Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass, be- That your husband you'll obey; fore leaving for their new home in And the following words I'll quote Making this an antidote!

> "If a task is once begun, Never leave it till it's done, Pe the labor great or small, Do it well or not at all."

After the many beautiful gifts were displayed, refreshments consist- ARTICLE WE SELL TO GIVE ing of chicken salad, sandwiches, in- ABSCLUTE SATISFACTION. baby, son born Sunday morning, dividual heart-shaped cakes, cookies WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE Smith of that city. The baby weighed Patrick motif was carried out in the plates and napkins. Plate favors were We always appreciate personal the three-leafed clover and the Irish items about your trips, the visits of stove-pipe hat. your guests and friends, the doings

Mention must be given to Rothwell of your clubs and societies, etc., when Bohmfalk for his delightful and enhanded in by readers of the paper. tertaining selections which he render-

Mrs. S. E. Rieber was honored with A brooch, an heir-loom gift of her and Mrs. Oscar Batot. Mr. and Mrs. becomingly attired in afternoon pounds 11-ounces, on March 18, Joe Turner and Mrs. Kate Filleman frocks and for their corsages wore 1939, at Medina Hospital. of San Antonio were also here for sweet peas.

QUIHI NEW FOUNTAIN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB.

on business. Mr. Vollmering is nurs-"Although cuttings put out in the ing a badly crushed index finger on winter usually do better caused by a yearling calf which he in early spring, it is not too late to hog, 2-years old. Big and gentle. was handling stepping on his finger, plant cuttings of shrubs and trees WILLIE BOEHLE, Hondo, Texwhich may be used in landscaping dislocating it at two joints and whole farm demonstrations and yard demonstrations next fall," Miss Nell Mr. Albert C. Moore, consulting Foley explained to the women of the Quihi-New Fountain club, who met house modern, with bath. I. A. VIERengineer of the Albert C. Moore & Co., Consulting Engineers, of San at the home of Mrs. Alvin Balzen, Antonio, passed through Hondo Wed-Thursday afternoon, March 9. nesday enroute to D'Hanis where he

old discarded tile was placed at the with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Leinbottom of the cutting-bed, thus mak- weber Sr., and other relatives. ing sub-irrigation possible. Quite a number of cuttings were planted by nished or unfurnished; also cottages, the women. The cuttings usually were phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil disposal and install a modern sewer from six to eight inches long; how- Herald office. ever, some were shorter where the Mrs. Annie Lebold and daughter, buds were found close together. Miss Jo Lebold, Mrs. Andrew Braden When planting, one bud was left and children and Mr. and Mrs. above the ground. It was learned Adolph Lutz visited Mr. John Lebold that we may expect twenty-five or thirty percent of the cuttings to root.

During the meeting the women has been in ill health for several made plans to attend the educational tour at Austin. Refreshments consisting of chicken

father of the late Mr. Otto Lebold salad, cake and coffee were served. and is the grandfather of Miss Lebold The next meeting will be March of courthouse). PHONE 39. 23, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bendele. -Reporter.

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The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. L. E. Heath as was Miss Irene Schuehle before her Mrs. Robert Kollman and second recent marriage, was given at the prize to Mrs. H. J. Meyer. Refreshbeautiful home of Mrs. Louis A. ments of molded fruit salad, saltines, casion were Mesdames L. A. Stiegler, personnel included Mesdames T. B. Knopp, Robert Kollman, Volney Boon, H. J. Meyer, O. B. Taylor, O. and L. E. Heath.

Ralph de Montel, who has been emseveral months, left this week for Uvalde where he has accepted em-Miss Bessie Frerichs presided over ployment with the Ray Motor Com-SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. the bride's book in which some fifty pany, as a salesman of gas appliances and equipment. Mr. James Lee Werst, Master Billy Laughinghouse, dress- Jr., arrived Sunday from Temple ed in typical cowboy regalia, lead and is now a member of the Anvil

Dickie Cummings, little grandson of Mr. Louis Rieber of D'Hanis, was George BRENT kicked in the head by a horse on March 16th and was brought to Medina Hospital where several stitches were taken to close a wound on his foreh ad. After several days at the Gold Is Where of his uncle, Mr. S. E. Rieber, in Hon-

Mr. Charley Kueck of Yancey ac cidentally stabbed himself in the hip The romance and thrills . . . of a exwhile working with some calves on March 20th. He was brought to Medina Hospital for treatment and af- beautiful Technicolor. ter several hours was able to return Consult the advertisements in this

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on the Moore route, below Yancey, last Monday and paid us an ap-Gifts to the bride were brought in- preciated call. Mr. Faseler reports his to the room in a miniature army bus section badly in need of the long de-WE GUARANTEE EVERY

and iced tea were served. The St. STORE. H. W. KOLLMAN-Owner.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer and Mr. Leslie Holloway spent Sunday in Del Rio. They were accompanied home by their sister, Mrs. E. C. Schulze and children for a several days' visit. LORETTA YOUNG

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bedroom and sink"—are: MARY and OTIS SCHUEHLE . . . REGINA and JIM BAILEY . . . and IRENE and WALTER KNORR. The latter, due to report at Long Beach, Cal., by May Mrs. W. T. Ford of San Antonio 1st, leave this week-end for a leisure-

The CLARENCE MUMMES are tor . . . maybe the little poults and ducklings will hatch out in time to give the Easter bunny some competi-All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S tion for the favors of the very youngtf. er generation.

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does your garden grow?"—MRS. L. E. KOLLMAN has a meadow of petunias . . . a wisteria vine spreading across the East side of the A. H. SCHWEERS home, after 10 years is freakishly blooming for the first time, a large double sprig of blossoms on the very tip end of the vine and the leaves just beginning to peep through . . . MARY LOUISE HAEGELIN's is a mass of violets atop her new hat . . . and brilliant red honeysuckle should be tempting the bees and humming birds to the J. GARRISON back porch.

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for several days medical treatat. He was able to return home

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my favor and has heard my prayer fully restored. It was Mrs. Henry for an offspring. About that is the Schuehle. meaning of Rachel's statement. What she had done, and what her husband those primitive and elementary make- blessing. shifts were removed or rectified or purified. But we are concerned with and contentment to the heart and at 8 P. M. prevents many a sleepless night. It puts God rightfully where He belongs, on the throne of judgment for najudge a righteous judgment on the evening service. basis of what He sees and knows, untrammeled and unhindered by prejudice, insincerity and pretense. And it puts man in his proper place of dependence, submission and obediwho does not understand his own mo- of March 17, 1939: tives and language, who is swayed by the loudest voices and by his own Elec. Coop. Inc., Hondo, Texas. selfish and biased aims and objectives, often without knowing it in the Lines in Medina county. rush and gush of changing opinions. And where God is accepted as supreme judge, the heart does not fail tonio to present pending matters and problems in prayer for His observation and decision, unreservedly and trustingly, fully assured of the fact, that where my prayers coincide with His dina county. wisdom and long for things beneficial speaking generally, differs with her, available as details are completed. A fate that's beyond definition and employment in direct labor alone. man ambles along in silent distress, farmers can begin using electricity. We can take care of any you have. fearing the next unexpected stroke As construction progresses and the

Let the Hondo Land Co, sell your of lightning from somewhere in the operating stage approaches, new murky sky, to demolish his plans; problems will come up. In addition SUPPLIES JUST crouching and dodging like the to furnishing funds, REA wants to HAT YOU NEED-WINDROW frightened hare that tries to escape be helpful in every possible way. The tf. the certain swoop of the eagle soar- Division of Operations Supervision is ing among the clouds; or, at best, ready to assist with these operating man is watching the daily occurrences problems and to act as a clearing as "the helpless pieces of the game house for information as the Legal Tech 7. that Fate plays upon this chequer- and Engineering Divisions do during Luna, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and lit- board of nights and days". Faith, the construction period. son, Peyton, were out from San hope and peace find no footing on The normal progress schedule for such ground, but rather despair in its REA projects has been established on cumilla, boy. Mrs. Paul Bendele of Dunlay has many degrees and variations.—Not the basis of average conditions. Local Winkler, girl. a patient at Medina Hospital for a few still admit God, far, far away, conditions beyond the control of anyical treatment since March 22nd. behind the boundary line of nowhere, one often cause delays. One of the OR RENT-Nicely furnished In their opinion, supported by noth- most frequent causes of delays is the rerra, boy. east bed-room-Phone 127-3 ing but their opinion, God has as- difficulty in securing right-of-wayor apply at Anvil Herald sumed a happy-go-lucky attitude to- NO REA FUNDS MAY BE USED TO tf. wards His creation, our world, or He PAY FOR RIGHT OF WAY. This Feb. 13, to M Irs. Willie Heyen was a pleasant is disinterested or disgusted or des-bulletin is not intended to censure Lara, girl. Feb. 13.

Baron, girl.

Feb. 13. erous and overly wise humanity. So hands of those with a direct interest Ybarra, boy. fr. and Mrs. Roy Nietenhoefer are their umpiring and judging and skill. And they are still batting and battering away at it with the usual noise and commotion, everyone striving for CUBATOR AT MUMME'S The winner is applauded, if he is on

He left the game to the players and in your project. a base and, eventually, a home-run. ATCHED IN AN ALL ELECTRIC The crowd of onlookers is divided. home, 4331 West Salinas Street, San 4tc. your side. Denounced and hissed and D'Hanis, he had lived there two Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid charged with foul play, if he is on the years. He was a member of the Eckhart, girl.

Feb. 15, to Eckhart, girl.

Feb. 16, to -Large supply at WINDROW always right, the other side always tf. wrong. Howling with cheer or howl- chapel of the Riebe Undertaking Co. you are looking for desirable ing for sympathy enlivens the Sunday afternoon with services at Leos, girl. ence lots or acreage property scenery. The biggest howl wins, some- the Sacred Heart Church by Rev. us show you the Barkuloo Addi- times. The past does not count. Win Joseph Jacobi. tf. we must, by hook or by crook. The Mrs. Frank Boehle successfully un- biggest fist or purse decides. The um- Zuercher; four sons, John Zuercher, Boyd Patterson, girl. went an appendectomy at the Me- pire who differs gets overripe toma- LaCoste, Ferdinand and Edward ma Hospital on March 20, and is toes and eggs.—Do they really sup- Zuercher, San Antonio, and Paul Pedrosa, girl. pose that a courageous captain and Zuercher, Victoria; three daughters. his staff turns the vessel over to a Mrs. Albert Kempf, Castrovlle, Mrs. mutinous crew; that a faithful police Kurt Mangum and Mrs. Eddie Craigforce puts law and order in the hands head, San Antonio, and a sister, Mrs. of criminals; that a good shepherd Catherine Ehlinger, Devine. leaves his flock in the claws of irley, little daughter of Mr. and ravenous wolves; or that a holy and

tf. at the Medina Hospital, we found, of Honor are permitting the Medina Ir. Herbert Zinsmeister of Devine just as in real life, joy and sadness Valley Boy Scouts to come forward fred Medina Hospital on March again side by side, in rooms adjacent rapidly toward an eminent position to each other. Walking right straight in the Alamo Area Council activities. in, where was Mrs. Roy Nietenhoefer beaming with delight over the arrival WE GUARANTEE EVERY same sentiments, as we had occasion of a baby-gril. The father holds the TICLE WE SELL TO GIVE to notice at a later visit. Across the OLUTE SATISFACTION. hall another patient lay, calm and ESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE contented, though a period of ex-ORE. H. W. KOLLMAN—Owner. treme sadness had been her lot of Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon of Castro- late. It was Mrs. Frank Boehle, entered Medina Hospital on emerging from an operation. She seems to understand the language of love on the part of her Lord, in spite and Rev. Lawrence FitzSimon dentally and unofficially, we saw an of flowing tears.—Close by, inci-Quihi Gun Club is sponsoring ville, the mother of Mrs. George Balold friend, Mrs. Weiblen of Castro-

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was by no means discomforted, though two operations lay behind her, And Rachel said, God hath judged but a word of cheer was entirely in me and hath also heard my voice. order. In the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruno Schweers, another patient had spent a week, unknown to us. God himself has made a decision in and is now back home again almost

A still happier note was struck by had consented to, namely securing the news of the marriage of one of offspring. by proxy or substitution, our league members, Mr. Marvin goes against our grain and Christian Grell, who has chosen for his life-

But a few Lenten services left. her statement in a general sense and Have you been there to give thanks plications .- Accepting God as your life, whose agony is your etersupreme arbiter and judge in large nal peace? Worthy of your attention? and small issues, in days of stress and The next service, Wednesday, March days of clear skys, brings comfort 29, will be in the English language M. W. Davidson, warranty deed to

> Announcements for March 26: German service at New Fountain

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The cooperative has been advised to my welfare and my salvation .- of the allotment and supplied with in-The words of Rachel seem to indicate structions for getting the lines under such a stand. The world of today, construction. The money will be

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explanation and logical proof as to A schedule for legal and engineerorigin and modes of action, but still ing steps will be sent to the project vested with powers that determine in the immediate future. Strict adand terminate this world in its major herence to this schedule, which is set and minor affairs, according to its up to assist in the orderly and efown inexorable, unyielding schedule ficient handling of the work, will and calendar. And so poor mortal shorten the time before these Texas

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. L. ZUERCHER.

Joseph L. Zuercher, 72, died at his Antonio, Saturday. A native of Flores, boy.

Funeral services were held at the Nabaro, boy.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rose

BOY SCOUTS HOLD FIELD MEET.

The Medina Valley Boy Scouts con-OR SALE-6-room brick house, allowing her words the widest sphere ducted a Field Meet at LaCoste Tuesday evening. The Meet was attended by Scouts from Hondo, LaCoste and In our somewhat frequent rounds Castroville. These Meets and Courts

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Lots No. 14, in Block No. 1, out of the Lawn Addition to the town of Hondo. Consideration \$135.00. Allie K. Kennedy, a widow, to As-

cension Muniz, warranty deed to ence; man, who ever so often does the following Rural Electrification out of Survey No. 400 State and not see the woods, despite the trees, Administration Progress Bulletin, as 310 1/2 acres out of Ross Kennedy Survey No. 399. Ten dollars and

John Brooks and wife to Blake Project: 124 miles, 319 members, Williams, warranty deed to 15 acres of land of Lot No. 65 in Block No. 4 of the Subdivision of lands held by Attorney: Wm. C. Church, San An- Trustees of the San Antonio Trust. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Willie J. Brucks et al to Robert project. It is expected that these J. Brucks, special warranty deed to funds will build about 124 miles of Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5, in Block No. 45 He hears my voice and grants my plea line to serve 319 members in Me- in the town of Hondo. Consideration

VITAL STATISTICS.

Births

Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Vera, boy.

Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Grell, boy. Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Burell, boy. Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Saraba, boy. Baker, girl.

Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Selso Nuncio, girl.

Zapata, boy. Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flores, girl.

Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haywood, girl. Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Mar-

Feb. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. 200 miles long and be constructed Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Her-

Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Machado, boy. M. Hermes, girl.

Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio to the south side of the lake. Garcia, boy. Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Feb. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernado

Feb. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, boy. Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Hulbma

Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Salome Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

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Ramirez, girl. Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodriguez, girl.

Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Reicherzer, girl.

Careres, girl.

Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luna interests for most good to choice 175 Garza, girl.

Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ortez, boy.

Garza, boy. Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Agustine around \$6.00 to \$6.50. Duncan, girl.

Feb. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver, girl.

Diaz, boy. Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Rodriguez, girl.

Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Leoncio Rodrigues, boy. Galvan, girl.

Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez, boy. Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Beto Leal,

* * * NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

G. M. C. truck. March 20, Dean Ward, Devine, three Ford dump trucks. March 21, Jack Miller, Utopia, In-

ternational truck. Ford Tudor.

Chevrolet sedan. Ford Fordoor.

March 20, E. L. Pegott, Devine, Ford Tudor. Chevrolet sedan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

March 15, to V. B. Brown and Esther B. Salmon. Lillian Moehring.

and Frances Bloomfield. and Mary R. Vasquez.

ELECTRIC POWER CONNEC-TIONS ASSURED MEDINA LAKE HOMES.

As soon as a survey is made, cono, girl.

Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Church, attorney for the Bandera County Electric Co-Operative, Inc.

The survey for the rural electric power project was started Wednesday, Church said, and the contract for the power is expected to be let within two weeks.

As soon as the contract has been Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto let, actual construction of the distributing system, which will take care Feb. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Es- of power needs as well as lighting, will be let. The system will be about

> with \$154,000 of Federal money supplied by the Rural Electrification Administration.

The power will be supplied, according to Church, by either the Colorado Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo River Authority or the Central Power and Light Company. The San Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Antonio Public Service Company withdrew consideration of a plan for Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio running power lines across Medina Lake to service the north and east side of the lake when the Federal funds were granted to the project. Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleofus The San Antonio Public Service Company now supplies light and power

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SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

San Antonio, Texas, March 20:-HOGS: Estimated Salable Receipts Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Elentrio 600. Market active and fully steady with late last week. Top \$7.00 to all to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 175-lbs. \$6.75 to \$7.00, 140 to 160-lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.75, and 250 to Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente 300-bs. \$6.50 to \$7.00. Packing sows mostly \$6.25 down. Feeder pigs

CATTLE, Salable Receipts 900. CALVES 1,400. Market on all classes more active than late last week. Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Yearlings strong to 25¢ higher, calves strong, especially stockers; cows sold about steady, other classes were fully steady with late last week. Medium to good matured steers

\$7.00 to \$8.75, a 41-head string scal-Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo ing 1094-lbs. at the latter price. A few plain steers sold down around \$6.50. Medium short-fed yearlings \$7.00 to \$8.00, few lots of good light weight yearlings to \$9.00, including 562-lbs. at the latter figure. A few head of Club show yearlings scaling 850-lbs. sold at \$10.50. Plain yearlings ranged down to \$6.00 and be-March 18, N. C. Johnson, Hondo, low. Low cutter and cutter cows sold mos'ly at \$3.75 to \$4.50, odd head above. Odd head of fat cows sold around \$6.00 and \$6.25. Bulls ranged from \$5.00 to \$6.25, odd head scaling 1,795-lb. to \$6.50. Slaughter calves March 15, Buford Wilson, Yancey, were scarce, mostly \$5.00 to \$8.50, culls down around \$4.50, few below. March 17, W. R. Lilly, Devine, Stocker calves sold from \$7.00 to \$10.00, mostly \$8.00 to \$9.00. Feeder March 18, George Rips, Hondo, yearlings cashed at \$7.00 to \$8.50,

feeder steers around \$7.00 to \$7.10. SHEEP, Salable receipts 200; Goats 100. Market about steady. Few March 20, R. R. Redus, Devine, wooled and shorn stocker lambs \$5.00. Shorn matured wethers \$3.75 to \$4.00. Shorn Angora goats \$3.00.

WILLIAMS-SCHUEHLE.

Announcement has been made of March 17, to Marvin L. Grell and the marriage on February 9, 1939, of Miss Irene Schuehle of Hondo and March 19, to Melvin A. Neuhaus. Mr. John Allison Williams of Oklahoma. Rev. Wolff of a San Antonio March 20, to Daniel Hernandez Lutheran church performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. August E. Schuehle and Mrs. Schuehle of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are making their home in San Antonio for the present.

The bride has a large number of Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie tracts will be let for the supplying of relatives and friends in Medina Counpower to 460 homes, farms and lake ty with whom this paper joins in camps on the north and east side of extending felicitations to the bridal

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extend its sphere of influence. Use the coupon on page two and help us double our subscription list by doing a little missionary work among your tative W. N. Corry of Tarrant Counfriends and neighbors.

-oCo-Clayton Rand, is reported to have trative agencies now dealing with the age system, and reservoirs designed written four hundred editors asking various phases of agriculture in the if they had a better idea than A. A. state be consolidated under one head A. An Arkansas editor sent in the is a statesmanlike measure insofar as following suggestion: "Forget it". He it looks to such consolidation. could have told him to wake up from his nightmare!

The farmer who diversifies judiciously best conserves the fertility of his soil and at the same time enjoys a better return therefrom. The farm that produces more of the provender consumed thereon and spends less from the income will enjoy the greater prosperity in the long run.

-oCo-Apropos of the effort to pass a so-called "Fair Trade" law through the Texas legislature, it would seem unfair to prevent a merchant from selling an article at a sacrifice rather than carry it indefinitely, or over from one season to another. However, the practice of jobbers selling the same goods in the same quantity to a chain store at a lower price than they charge the independents in the same town deserves to be outlawed. -oCo-

"Thousands of aliens dropped from shakeup" Rolls in wide WPA screams the headlines Sunday morn- add. ing following the going into effect of a new relief bill. Let's see. It was Roosevelt who wasn't going to let er of Agriculture. anybody in this country starve. Are the unemployed aliens in our midst in no danger of starving? If so how much less endangered should our native-born be? If nobody is in danger of starving why the WPA any long--000-

There are two factors connected with the effort to increase the legal limit on truck loads that do not seem to enter into the discussion. First, if you double the load you reduce the necessary number of drivers exactly one-half, to that extent aggravating the unemployment situation. In the second place, as you eliminate the little man with his small truck you build up a monopoly for a combination of heavy-truck owners to the advantage of the monopolists and the detriment of the service received by the public. This condition already obtains in much of the bus service being rendered today. Fair competition means better service on the average.

-000 For some time Farming readers have been reading the articles by T. Breeder-Feeder Organization of Tex- By their mistakes as. Promoters of this movement are Acquire the wisdom to in earnest and in a letter issued by one of their spokesmen it is urged Repeat! that local hardware and implement dealers, bankers, druggists, lumber SPRINGdealers, publishers, county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and sons! all other business and professional men, as well as farmers, get together and push the Breeder-Feeder movement. There will be at least one more strength and growth! year of crop control, and it's up to those who want business to work with the farmers, who can produce the money to buy merchandise. Will you talk to the leaders of your community and arrange a local Breeder- as we sow so shall we reap! Feeder meeting to carry on during

THE PLANNING.

The bill introduced by Representy in the House of Representatives to carry out the suggestions of Gov-Secretary Wallace, according to ernor O'Daniel that all the adminis-

In fact, it embraces almost the identical proposals made by Commissioner Fred W. Davis nearly twentyfive years ago and advocated by his successor, Geo. B. Terrell, during his ten-years incumbency of that office.

Briefly the measure would abolish as independent or separate administrative agencies the Livestock Sanitary Commission, the Game, Fish and riculture and livestock raising. Under Oyster Commission, the Board of Washington, Gonzales and San Ja-State Conservation Board, the Feed raising interests of this State. Control Board, the Feed and Plant Board and the Pink Bollworm Poard.

As a central agency, the bill provides, for the creation of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, to be sub-divided into divisions and personnel and such others as it engaged in the raising of livestock. might later be deemed desirable to

The director of the central agency

Some of the Governor's arguments for the proposed consolidations, according to excerpts from his message of transmissal, are as follows:

It seems to me that agriculture, livestock raising, fruit growing, and the conservation and reclamation of the land of the State as well as the conservation and restocking of the

in State Government.

"The State Reclamation Engineer has as his duty selecting and defining areas of swamp land and overflow land which may be reclaimed, also making investigations designed to facilitate improvement of levees, drainto conserve the land. All of this work is very closely associated with the general problems of agriculture and proper investigations made by this department probably could and would from time to time point out areas in the State not definitely profitable for agriculture which could be very profitably utilized for game preserves.

"The State Board of Water Engineers is likewise very closely associated with the general problems of agexisting law, this department is di-Water Engineers, the Reclamation rected to deal with the problem of Engineer, Parks Board, the Goliad, the conservation of land, reclamation of land and drainage, all of which are cinto State Park Commissions, the vital to the agricultural and stock-

"The Livestock Sanitary Commission is composed of three members. The general duties of the Commission may be summarized as to protect domestic animals from infectious diseases and to enforce quarantine lines, of agriculture, livestock, game and to promulgate rules, etc., all of which fish, forests and parks, reclamation directly affect the interest of every and water, conservation, feed control farmer in Texas who is in any sense

The duties of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission are, of course, well known, being to conserve game would be known as the Commission- and fish within the State as well as along our coast line.

"The general duties of the agricultural department are, of course, well known and might be summarized in a general statement that its duties are to promote agriculture, horticulture and livestock raising.

"Texas A. and M. charged with the responsibility of inspecting and testing feed stuffs of lands of the State with game, are all fered for sale within the State. This vital problems of State interest which is primarily a police duty of the State could be more effectively handled if and should be performed by a State

If you like FARMING help us to A GOOD PURPOSE SPOILED IN grouped under one single department Department rather than an educational institution. I think it would be necessary to have the laboratory work done, of course, at A. and M. College but the actual inspection and execution of the law controlling the sale of feeds within the State should be in the Department of Agricul-

Any man who has given thought to these matters must agree that the Governor's statements as quoted above is a statesmanlike presentation of the proposal. They are worthy of acceptance and the consolidations should be made.

The Governor summarizes:

"I believe that we should take acion which will give farmers and stockmen of this State more recognition than they have had in the past in dealing with the general affairs of he State, and I believe that the development of a strong department, such as is herein recommended, would serve to accomplish this purpose. The Department of Agricul-ture and Stockraising needs to be just as close to the people as is possible."

It is unfortunate in the extreme that the means recommended by the Governor and accepted in a modified form in the bill for bringing all this service "just as close to the people as possible" is to take the selection of their Commissioner of Agriculture out of the hands of the voters and place it in the hands of a Commission of seven to be appointed by the Gov-

In such a government as ours is intended to be, the collective wisdom of the masses as expressed at the ballot box is presumed to be-and must be so accepted if we are to maintain self-government—the superior and rightful authority for selecting those who are to be our public servants.

The selection of a Commissioner of Agriculture rightfully belongs to the sovereign voters, and if they are not capable of making such selection they are not ready to have their government undertake the functions which it would be his duty to admin-

Furthermore, if it be assumed that the Governor can select seven men who can select an eighth man who can better serve the people than the people themselves can select, it must be deemed unwise to expect them to work for their expenses alone.

Such arrangement, rather than bringing the Department close to the people, means the building up of a powerful political machine in the hands of the appointive power and opens a way to graft to those disposed to profit in that way.

The measure is open to the further objection that if considerations of economy are to figure, why the large salaries?

With the average annual earnings of the farmers of Texas probably not exceeding— if even averaging—\$600 why pay their Commissioner ten times that? Especially when some of the best statesmen of Texas have administered it for about half, or less, of that amount and many more would be glad to accept the task at the old pay?

Is it in vain to hope that these defects in an otherwise wholesome and needed measure may be removed and a great Department of, by and for farmers be established and not another political machine for politicians to manipulate?

000 Wise spending is the true economy; the other kind is wilful waste!

ANVIL SPARKS

SPARKLETS

his own limitations!

Life's greatest handicap is lack of inclination!

with the coming of spring!

WISDOM.

The wise Never again the same errors

Is the fairest gift of all the sea-Is the season for the burgeoning

of new life!

Is the dawn of new promise of

Is the mother of all the beauty

and glory of growing things! Is the seed-time for the harvest to be garnered later!

-Carries the stern assurance that

-Is a challenge to man's best endeavor!

THE SONG OF THE LARK.

It is a smart man who is wise to A lone lark perched on a telephone wire

Trilling his song as if he ne'er would tire Oh, what marvelous thoughts, could

they be read, That heart is still young that thrills Are coursing, surging through that tiny head?

Winter days, dreary with their chil and blight, Are past, like ugly dreams that come

at night, And the glorious warmth of return-

ing spring Stirs the impulse to rise on soaring wing-

A wing that shall carry him on afar, Following the track of the northern

To where his fledglings soon shall safely nest

Warm against his mate's soft mother-breast.

A moment he trills and away, Soon lost in the abyss of day! But the notes he sang linger still In the heart of me and thrill My being to its very core, And shall be mine forevermore!

-FLETCHER DAVIS.



ETHEREAL CONFLICT

The heart of waning daylight, Was painting heaven's space, The iridescent hues were bright, Reflecting on earth's face.

A tension soon pervaded, While shadows draped the void; The vapors soon invaded The golden heart which toyed.

Then cries of jealous thunder Re-echoed in the sky, It roared and shook asunder The frightened vapors nigh.

It screamed in aggravation; It made the lightning part The vaults of God's creation, And ripped the heavens' heart.

The monster's wrath, unleashened, Now frothed with fury; bound And fiercely belched, tormented; Just like a maddened hound.

It suddenly departed With sanity restored; Frustrated monster, smarted, For sunlight was the lord.

The golden heart came peeping, And spread its smiling light; Then slowly twilight, creeping, Came blending with the night.

-MARIE L. BLANCHE.

MARCH

March is a bully, a blustering bully, Full of his noise and his threats, Full of his colic, his whines, and his howls,

Full of his weather upsets.

But now that we know what a bully he is,

The overgrown bully and sham, We carry a whip, and we crack it a bit,

And the lion behaves like a lamb.

So when you are angry at March and his tricks

Remember how lamb-like he grows, And how he lies down with his paws in the air,

When you crack your whip under his nose. J. E. ELLIOTT

ARBOR DAY.

What is more useful than the trees For men and beasts, for birds and bees?

Their food, or shelter, blessing all, Through Winter, Summer, Spring, or Fall.

Wherever we may chance to stroll Their verdant beauty stirs the soul. Such buoyant thrills their splendor yields

On city streets or country fields. And therefore, men who aim please,

Enjoy the work of planting trees. was lost -GEORGE PELLS. another.

THE PLEA

Mould me not like a tree . . . Trees are blown away by hurricanes

Mould me not like a rock . . Rocks are worn away by pouring rains.

Mould me just a plain man . . . A lover of the sed; Let me love all mankind And pin my faith in God. -ANNE D. STANISICH.

A GARDEN PARTNERSHIP.

It was such a charming cottage And a longing to explore Led me up a gravel pathway To a wee, green door. She was quite the quaintest person, Seeming just to fit the place; In her crisp, print frock and apron And a beaming face.

She'd be pleased to show her garden. If her caller cared to see: I was filled with silent rapture At the sight which greeted me. Everywhere, in gay profusion, Garden pinks, a pansy bed, Hollyhocks and yellow daisies, Roses, golden, white and red.

There were lillies tall and stately, Marigolds and mignonette, In a symphony of color I can never quite forget. How she smiled when asked the secret Of her magic with the sod. 'I guess the flowers know I love 'em. I'm in partnership with God."
—RITA FIELD GREENE.

MUSIC RIGHT SMART

Music, right smart, played by little Joe Hart

Has a tuneful, danceable style That makes it really well worth-while. All his singers are great, his band first rate;

He, too, has a personality and a singing style

That makes all the listeners smile, For Band-leader Joe always puts on a good show.

DALE GUHL.

LAST ROUND

My last ickel's in the MERRY-GO-ROUND! O god Of the merry-go-round, fling me the

EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

MY VALLEY.

What holds my valley safe for me,-A harebell by the rivulet side, An oriole with bursting throat, Foxgloves in hollows where abide The nightingale, the melody Of flashing pinioned forms that dote On crofts of ferny finery.

Beside the hill a willow tree Sighs to the alder bending low, The mullein her velvet cheek Lies on the grass, vervain aglow Shoulders blue eyed the chickory, A myriad violets throng my feet All this my valley keeps for me.

All this, nay more, a panoply Of glowing sky, of floating cloud, Of sunlight glinting on swift wings Above broad slopes where pines darkbrowed

Clothed in sublimest majesty, Nest little, furry, helpless things: This keeps my valley safe for me. -HENRY E. BAKER.

PEACE.

There is nothing so peaceful as the evening Which comes to my farm.

The cattle all stabled for night-Little pigs in the sty shut tight-Chicks cuddled and warm.

There is no such beauty as comes with my day,

loft wind at the dawn. Villows greening along the creeka.ves frolicing, each fat and sleek-I free, not a pawn.

There is no such content as that in my heart When I plow and sow.

Green blades shooting up from the ground-

Song of growing things all around— My great peace bestow.

-WILMA MERRELL.

AN OLD HOUSE.

Last fall we gathered walnuts under trees along the fence

That closes in the garden and house that nobody rents. When we came to the place, carrying

our basket and sack, I stopped and looked at the orchard and yard and the old shack.

A place of desolation, it seemed, with no one to care,

The walnut trees reached out bare limbs toward orchard trees as bare;

They tried to touch their finger tips for comfort in their grief,

To keep up hope till the coming of birds and bloom and leaf.

Of all the lonely things there the house seemed to mourn the most.

For it was once a home and of a family could boast;

It leaned in its dejection now as if it would like to fall, Like an old person, feeling life is

spent, waiting the call. There's something about an old house, a something like a

ghost, That clings to it and you feel that

you might guess it, almost; Still one wonders if the tale of an old house would be sad,

A tragic tale of sorrows, or a tale of lives kept glad.
—MALOY BYRNS.

"WAIT UNTIL ANOTHER DAY."

Whenever you feel like doing something mean

Just pause and repeat, if you can, The Golden Rule that you learned in your youth

When you were, perhaps, nine or ten.

Then say to yourself, would I want anyone

To cause me sorrow or pain; But is that not what my act will do And by it, what will I gain?

I moment of revenge, oh, yes, it is true

But after all, is revenge sweet? Would you not rather a hearty handshake And a cheery 'hello' as you meet?

For one enemy made we need ten

good friends

To aid us along Life's Highway; So whenever we feel like doing something mean

Why not wait until another day? -MARGARET E. MORSE.

MESSENGER.

The seed of Winter's awakening wind A messenger swift, ventures to send, News of the quickening earth

bring. Hark! to the muted whisper of Spring.

The warm breeze that scurries Erstwhile, softly muted, now hurries From the Southland, whence it tarried,

With the warm message it carried.
—LEILA WILLHITE

DIVINE HARMONY

Songs Of the heart Are finest when played By souls with lives reflecting -MAURICE HILL. God.

Out of appreciation for their compositions, Mrs. Flozari Rockwood sent a copy of Wm. Allen Ward's "Cactus and Stars" to Dale Guhl for 'If In 1939", published in February Farming. She also sent Ina L. Mellichamp a copy of "Modern Bards" in appreciation of her poem, "I Am At Peace". Mrs. Rockwood's interest and generosity is appreciated by us

Oscar Dunn, Lawton, Oklahoma has our thanks for a copy of his tiny bookiet, "Rumblings and Roughage" being composed of prose and verse selections from his writings.

Mrs. Athie Sale Davis, 141 Northeast Park Place, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, announces that the 20th Annual Edition of the Davis Anthology of Newspaper Verse for 1938 W. G. TALBOTT. will come from the press by April Your paper contains more facts 1st. This edition contains 321 poems papers, and will sell for \$2.00 if ordered in advance or \$2.50 after April 1st. Farming's contribute's are represented in the volume as follows: "Beauty", Jessica Morehead Young: "Cut and Dried", Edith Anisfield Wolf; "My Friends", William Sheppard Sparks; "Neglected Field", M. Schaffer Connelly; "Planting Time", Kay McCullough; and "Service", Fletcher Davis.

GARDEN TALKS

WHO CAN FURNISH THE POEMS.

Manly, Iowa, Feb. 14, 1939.

Dear Editor:

I note many old songs in paper. Will it be possible to reprint that old song: "A Girl's Demand". Some part goes like this:

'I demand all that is good and true, All things a man should be; and I will stake my life to be all demanded of

Boy's Reply:

"I stand at the bar of a woman's pure soul condemned in the cause that you plead; My only defense is judge me by mo-

tive not deed." I had an album of old songs which was lost and I want to build up

Yours sincerely,

than any other and faces them by 311 poets, chosen from 109 newssquare.

If our memory does not play us alse, the first poem is Felicia Dorohy Hemans' poem, "A Woman's Question". "The Man's Reply" we ave forgo'ten, save for a hazy memory of having read them both when we were living in a boy's world. Who will send the complete copies?-Editor.

ficers elected were as follows: de-president; Chas. Suehs, secre-ury-treasurer; Rev. A. H. Falkenerg, chaplain and Winfred White- San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

ge of appointing his own staff. The spent Sunday with relatives here. ef announced that drills will begin In honorary membership card was here Sunday. sued to Mr. Alley of Carrizo made to the department. Joe Friday. Bader and Albert Biediger, commitand that a good time was in store for

was a pleasant visitor and spoke

Organized A Year Ago

organized a year ago and has were visitors in Hondo Tuesday. steadily growing ever since. wht a well equipped truck. The Mary A. Keller here Sunday.

lembers of the fire company want ommunities to feel that the de- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biediger here nent belongs to them as well as Sunday. e, so in case of fire just give re taken care of handily. The fire ing are working hard to raise the at the parish hall for Sunday dina last Saturday.

SUNDAY.

ine Jungman Sunday, March Mrs. C. S. Hellums and Mrs. D. J.

Sr., Mr. man, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sunday nan and children, Mr. and Mrs. man, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jung- here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirby and Burell, Misses Dorothy, Gertie Zuercher here Sunday. Hazel Jungman and Gladys Mrs. Fern S. Dunn a

essary trimmings was served. Best and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, here. hes for many more anniversaries

TEXAS C. C.

The Castroville Chamber of Com-Hans was recently named as Jungman home at Spindletop. lent of the home hamber and

PWA GRANT ALLOWED CASTROVILLE.

N. Saathoff of Castroville was aCoste Wednesday afternoon and d at the Ledger office on busi-Incidentally he mentioned the that he was in receipt of a wire Just take her out to dine; Congressman Milton West aning that the WPA grant was Wed and that the money will be able soon for actual construction new and modern school building. s will mean that the four rooms be added to the present school ture which will give ample room high school purposes.

and Mrs. Ernest Echtle and from the Sauz were LaCoste rs Thursday.

rank Wurzbach, William Bourand son from Rio Medina were home near Lytle one day last

ers. "Wee" Soultaire and David er from Keily Field visited here riday evening. ers. Edward Franger and Harry

Otto Jungman and daughter, pent the day Saturday in San

le was the week-end guest lie Rihn here. and Mrs. A. W. Ahr spent in San Antonio visiting with

in Hondo on business Saturday. Messrs. J. W. Bendele and son, Eddie, from near Devine were La-Coste business visitors Monday. Miss Alice Graff of Hondo is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. George Zuercher, here this week. Miss Faustina Christilles was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Mae McKaig in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman and baby in San Antonio Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Powell of San

Antonio spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahr, here. Misses Thelma and Alta Huegele of Rio Medina spent last week-end

in San Antonio with friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and the installated that a further reduc-equipment and that a further reduc-family from LaPryor were visiting a farm without its barnyard noises", feed 365 days in the year. The very relatives here and at Castroville Sun-

Edmund Keller and daughter, Miss whitehead had installed two fire Mildred, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Wells at Lytle last Friday evening.

Misses Mildred Keller and Doris hat the balance due would probably Mr. and Mrs. Harley Murphy in San Antonio.

Misses Hilda Santeleben

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and sive cost by purchasing feed. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. sons from Noonan visited relatives

aid all details had been worked out were Castroville visitors Monday.

B. Hogan, geologist from Del ing homefolks here Sunday. Mrs. George C. Hartman and son,

> ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reus and sons,

A. J. Graff and family of Hondo der pressure. out six months ago, the fire boys visited the Zuercher families and Mrs.

Naegelin in San Antonio Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Iltis of San people of Castroville and adjoin- Antonio visited Grandma Iltis and

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman and

ace of the money due on the sons and Mrs. Theresa Obets visited non-fatal are reported. There were: ment and have planned a card in the Alex A. Haby home at Rio Me-

Misses Elizabeth Mechler and Florence Obets visited Miss Pauline NJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY Hoffman in San Antonio last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and

daughter, Marion, from San Antonio large crowd of relatives and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn and 1938 is encouraging, there were ac-ads gathered at the home of Mrs. son Friday evening.

in with her in celebration of Christilles attended the funeral of curred at all hours of the day and speed of 440 miles per hour. 6th birthday. Present were the Mrs. Kirchoff at Fredericksburg night, with a low of 19 accidents be-Wednesday

ward Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. ren from San Antonio and Mr. and tween 7 and 8 P. M. Wednesdays Kauffman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son were were low with 115, and Sundays high and Mrs. guests in the Charles Halty home with 290. Saturdays ran second with

Mrs. Bertha Jungman and son, Mrs. Mayme Trip and sons, Harry light than in darkness, and 56% of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jungman and Hans, of San Antonio, and Mr. all accidents were in clear weather. laughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Edwin Rihn and children of Twilight is a very dangerous period. Spindletop were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher of San list in manner of collision. ters, Mrs. Herman Jungman Antonio were the guests of Mr. and drivers involved outnumbered female aby, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menck Mrs. J. L. Zuercher and son, John drivers nearly 8 to 1, and 77% of all

R. W. Tate, Joe R. Kauffman Mary Loyce, of Bay City, and Mrs. Many accidents were caused by

Lytle, Misses Naomi and Ellyn Stein- dialing his radio, looking at an adle and Mrs. Robert Brieden from vertising sign, or trying to avoid hit-LECTED DIRECTOR OF SOUTH Dunlay were guests in the O. W. ting a chicken or animal crossing the Huegele and C. M. Huegele homes at road. Rio Medina Sunday.

the has joined the South Texas Black Creek were visitors here Sun- ly normal. 176 had been drinking, lamber of Commerce and Gabe day. They were accompanied home 41 were fatigued or asleep, and 38 hs has been named as a director by Mrs. Schmidt and babies, who had were blinded by glaring lights. In present the Castroville region. spent several days in the Phillip 21% of all fatal accidents, the driver

making a good showing in that Lessing of Macdona, Florence Obets ions with another vehicle. and Marie Christilles from here and No matter how good a driver you

MOTHER'S VALENTINE

When Mother's feeling sad and blue, The simplest thing that Dad can do, Just be her Valentine. -J. E. ELLIOTT.

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WITH LITTLE

BUDDY

mighty easy to over-estimate the

carrying capacity of a pasture, to

"guess" we have feed enough

for twenty cows or a hundred hens

and find out, too late, that we have

matter of profits, to have more than

There is just now a sort of "boom

ter summer pastures fail, the fat hogs (

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

CORNER.

Tomatoes Words-Tom, at, toe, to,

"H" objects-hay, horse, harness,

hen, hole, hatchet, handle, hub, hair,

Propellers rotating in opposite di-

American City-Chicago.

KEEP THE HORSE IN FRONT

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

in the Southwest. It offers means of increasing farm income, besides dis- enough rather than less. tributing both labor and income Livestock and poultry are not like throughout the year. "A farm is not annual crops—they grow and require said some wise man. The whole theme fact that they go on producing when of these articles is to encourage and crops are not growing is what makes in some small degree to point the way them valuable in the farm set-up. But to a balanced farming system in the a few well-fed every day are better Southwest which will relieve the un- from every standpoint than many certainties of crop-farming. But- | half-fed, or well-fed for a few

And it is a great big "but"-we months and half-starved the rest of Bippert spent the past week-end with must be careful to not get the cart the year. before the horse. Farm livestock and poultry are primarily a means of psychology" in certain types of live-Messrs. Henry and Woodrow Stein manufacturing raw materials- feed stock, especially beef cattle, sheep F. Schott, president; Joe Hoog, from Cliff were business visitors here and pasturage—into more usable and and hogs. The prices of these animals salable forms. If the farm hasn't the have held up better than most other Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bippert were feed-at least a large part of it-it farm and ranch products, which is is not ready for livestock. We have always a temptation to over-stocking. and all seen the tragedy of feed shortage, "In at the top and out at the bottom" The fire chief was given the privi- Augusta Bippert of San Antonio forcing the sale of animals at a sac- is the sad history of many business rifice or keeping them at an excess enterprises, including every sort of farming enterprise. It is scarcely

What the farm flocks and herds necessary to say that the "in-and-outlive and thrive on next winter de- er" is seldom the winner in any line Mrs. Henry Biediger and son, Ed- pends on the kind of feed and pastur- of business. Springs for a very liberal contribu- ward, were San Antonio visitors last age available, the facilities for taking care of them, and above all, the livestock and poultry, each in propor-Mesdames Henry Kauffman, Hugo amount of feed to keep them growing tion to the size and type of farm. It memen in charge of the Bingo party Adam and H. N. Jungman and baby, and producing twelve months in the is essential to the present as well as year. The feed must precede stocking the future of farming in this favored Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and the farm with feed-consuming fowls region. All I am trying to say here daughters of San Antonio were visit- or animals, and now is the time to is that we must "grow into" rather than "go into" that phase of sound start producing the feed.

"Livestock without feed is a farm farm management, and "growing inly to the boys, complimenting Bruce Carl, of Hondo, visited with tragedy" says Sam A. McMillian, who to" it means growing the feed ahead n for the enthusiasm and loyalty Miss Doris Koehler here Sunday af- ought to know, for he has, like many of the consuming needs of the liveof us, seen too many tragedies of stock. "going into" the livestock business As we plant feed at this season The Castroville Fire Department John and Rudolph, and Charles Halty without the fortification of feed sup- we plant the eggs for the Christmas plies to avoid having to "go out" un- market, the cream for every day af-

We Americans are constitutionally and beeves of next winter and spring, inclined to "bore with a big auger", the fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. equipment is regarded as the Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles to think a business beneath considera- Let's not get the cart in front of the in the state for the size of the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund tion if it isn't a big business. It is horse.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

The Traffic and Safety Division of the Texas Highway Department has No. 206just issued a summary of accidents Goofygraph-light on tree; hat a ring and they will give all the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl and Mrs. for the month of January 1939. This band, squirrel with wings, arms on they possibly can. Only two Louisa Hitzfelder were visiting in summary includes only such accidents tree, man's coat sleeve, cane, man fires have occurred but these the Charles Halty home Sunday even- as are reported to the Department, trouser leg, umbrella plant, black and while 100% of the fatal acci- stars, black moon, snake out of chim-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bippert and dents are reported, only 15% of the ney, door on roof. 1,287 accidents, a reduction of 68 mat, ate, tam, Moo, oats, set, sat.

over January 1938, 131 persons killed, a reduction of

13 deaths, and 1,218 persons injured, a reduction halter. of 160 injuries.

While the reduction over January persons injured every day. They oc- plane which established a record Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and child- '95 between 6 and 7 P. M. and 95 be-241. More accidents occurred in day-

Passenger cars were involved in lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and sons 70% of all accidents, and head-on collisions and angle collisions top the hildren, Mrs. Tom Winters, Mrs. Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. George drivers were white. The age of drivers varied from 17 drivers under 14 Mrs. Fern S. Dunn and daughter, years, to 403 from 19 to 25 years.

Don J. Herzing and daughter, Doris, passing on hills; passing on rightpleasant day was enjoyed and a of Kirby, Texas, spent a very pleas- hand side; drivers not having rightbirthday dinner with all the ant week-end with their parents, Mr. of-way; and a large number showed nd Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, here.

no improper driving—they just hapmen, and Mrs. G. A. Mechler from pened. The driver may have been The majority of accidentts occur-

George Schmidt and sons from red when the drivers were apparenthad been drinking, and 21% of the Misses Louise, Annie and Henrietta fatal accidents were head-on collis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bourquin and sons are, you may be involved in an acciof Rio Medina were visitors in the dent through no fault of your own. Paul Flathouse home at Rio Medina So be careful-don't take chances; respect the other fellow's rights; dim your lights at night; see that your car is under control; and don't try to mix drinking and driving

E. J. AMEY, Administrative Assistant.

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LITTLE BUDDY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES.

three University of Texas freshmen on drama, spoke at the banquet. were initiated last week by Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity was among the pledges initiated. for freshman men. Among the students whose high scholastic average entitled them to membership in the fraternity was Robert David Wind- Is life a waste, a barren plain row of Hondo. Where flowers lie scentless and

Martin Ettlinger, 13-year-old son of Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, was one of the And leave a heritage of pain? freshmen with the required high livestock and poultry on every farm is not only a matter of safety, but a record. Martin, who entered the Uni- No. There must be shadow and shine, versity last September at the age of A time for laughter, a time for tears; 12, is the youngest student ever to That intermingle through the years attend The University of Texas.

Livestock and poultry are not like Thirty-two pledges of The University of Texas chapter of Wesley Players, national dramatic organization for Methodist students, were

initiated Tuesday and were entertained at a banquet. Harold Ehren-Austin, Texas, March 18 .- Fifty- sperger of Chicago, national adviser

Anna Lee McAnelly of Yancey

DESIGN.

Where flowers lie scentless and dead, Where darkening skies frown overhead

Dear Lord, to merge our wills, with

Thine. JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG.

Let us be your job printers.

EYE OPENERS by Bob Crosby



Because, in 1784, the finances of the nation were completely exhausted, Congress resolved that but 80 men would serve to guard the public stores. The resolution was equivalent to dispensing with any regular army.

radium, shared the Nobel Prize in three gas refrigerators.

1903 and won it outright in 1911, the only woman at that time to accomplish the feat twice.

To complete the ultra modern kitchen setting in the motion picture, "Merrily We Live," directors were not satisfied with one range and one refrigerator! They chose Madame Curie, co-discover of three automatic gas ranges and

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



GO UPSTAIRS AND WASH YOUR FACE FOR DINNER BUDDY!





s of San Antonio were LaCoste Sunday.

Evangeline Kempf from Ahr's parents. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler were

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oefinger in San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finger are the parents of a son born on March participate in the tennis contests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albrecht of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Albrecht remained for a few days' visit with Mrs. A. H. Rothe. Miss Laurinda Rothe of Jourdanton also spent a few days here with her red ribbons also went to Elmer Keller parents, Judge and Mrs. Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carle and daughter, Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle and infant daughter of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knippa and children and Mrs. Alexander of Knippa spent Sunday in the Louis Carle home.

Mrs. T. E. Woodrome of San Antonio and Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal visited their mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert, last Sunday.

Schuchart of San Antonio, left Mon- day afternoon, March 9, marking day for the 63rd Annual Texas and their birthday anniversaries. Several Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention in Houston.

NOTICE.

D'Hanis Fort Lincoln Historical Association on Thursday evening, March ed with a fortune and a souvenir. 30, at 8 o'clock, in the W. O. W. Hall. -GUS ROTHE, President. * * *

D'HANIS 4-H CLUB STUDIES WILD FLOWERS.

Parish Hall. The president, Elaine studying. Biry, presided, and Gladys Rieber The Constitution consisted of five acted as secretary in the absence of articles, which dealt with the name Jonell Nester. A committee was ap- and purpose of the organization, Castroville vs Yancey pointed to see about transportation provisions for the officers, meetings, for the club to the native shrub committees, and the method of identification tour at Medina Lake amendment. on April 1. The club decided to raffle This new experience was enjoyed a cake on March 28. A short program very much by the club members, and followed in which legends of flowers we all feel that it will enable us to and shrubs were read as follows: History of the Sunflower-Bertha

Koch. Legend of the Sunflower-Jean-

ette Langfeld. The Dandelion-Geneva Rieber.

The Cenizo-Melvera Rothe.

-Reporter.

Hondo School

News

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PROGRAM GIVEN BY PARTICI-PANTS IN COUNTY MEET.

During an assembly last Friday morning, the fourth period, the following program was presented for the entire student body:

Sextette-"Whispering" Schonberger.

Grades-County Meet Songs "Hush Thee My Little One", "Gypsies" and "Easter Carol".

Grades-Declamations: "The House With Frances Beal

Nobody In It" Frances Martin "America For Me" Doris Stiegler "How Did You Die" Jim Amberson .. "The Glory of Toil" Ashbel Gilliam "America For Me"

James Duderstadt "Cattle Range at Night" Mary Ann Noonan-Declamation "Unknown" by Bruce Barton. Boys Quartet-"Hoodah Day" by

Wallingford Rigger. Charles Finger-Declamation "The True Glory of a Nation" by E.

P. Whipple.

Ruth Rucker-Solo "A Dream" by J. C. Bartlett.

Robert Cosgrove-Declamation "What of America" by H. J. Haskell. Glee Club-"Lassie O' Mine" by Edward Walt.

meet to be held in LaCoste next Sat- The award was \$35 and they also urday, March 24, 1939, will be received a pink ribbon. The boys' selected from the declaimers on this entry consisted of fifteen, a car lot, program. The Junior Choral Club of pure bred Hereford steers weighwhich appeared on this program will ing an average of 773 lbs. each. also participate in the County Meet. These boys are students of the The other selections on the program Junior class of Hondo High School.

School. The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Tennis Players at County Meet. D'Hanis High School pupils went to Hondo Friday and Saturday to the Interscholastic League. Barbara Boog, junior girl, took second place in the singles, and Gertrude Aten and grand total of thirty-six points. Sarah Nester won third place in the junior girls' doubles. In the senior girls' doubles, Melverda Poerner and Inez Huegele won second place, while boys' doubles.

New Ag. Teacher Arrives.

Mr. M. E. Keath of Cotulla arrived last Friday to take up his duties as teacher of vocational agriculture. He fills a like position at Sabinal, doing part-time work in each school.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Pete Saathoff honored her Devine vs Hondo son, Harvey Pete, and his teacher, Mrs. Albrecht, with a surprise party companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee in the High School Auditorium Thursgames were enjoyed by the guests, who were members of the Fifth and Sixth grades. Mrs. Saathoff, assisted by her daughters, Catherine and 3rd .- Yancey Alice, served delicious sandwiches, cake, cookies, and punch. Paper caps There will be a meeting of the were distributed to the guests, and each person present was also present-

Civic League Club.

On Friday, March 17, the Civic League club, instead of giving their regular current event reports, wrote and ratified a constitution for their organization. This was done to give The D'Hanis 4-H Club's regular the club members a better undermeeting with their sponsor was held standing of our State and National Monday afternoon, March 20, at the Constitution, which we are now

become better citizens in the future. -Reporter.

Assembly.

The entire student body formed an Indian Blanket-Charlotte audience last Thursday when, at assembly, the try-out for story-telling The First Water Lily-Vivian was held. There were six contestants, and the following were chosen in this order: Thomas Williams, Carmen The Mesquite-Mathilda Kimmer- Boog, and John Ross Wentz. A declaimer, Charlotte Boog, was also

Future Farmers Have Meeting

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR KINGS-VILLE TRIP

Banquet Postponed

In the regular meeting of the F F. A. boys last Wednesday, the date for the Father and Son Banquet was postponed until April 26.

It was decided that they would attend the Smith-Hughes Judging Contest in Kingsville, Texas, or April 1. Mr. C. D. Sadler, F. F. A. sponsor, stated the itinerary as follows: The boys will leave Hondo Saturday morning, spending all day in Kingsville, then late Saturday evening they will go to Corpus Christi, where they will stay until Sunday morning when they will bid Corpus Christi farewell and return

Mr. C. D. Sadler announced that several boys will receive their Certificate of Merit in April.

H. H. S. Students Win Honors In Fort Worth

ATTEND FAT STOCK SHOW

Albert and Arthur Lacy's entries in the Annual Fat Stock Show in The representatives for the county Fort Worth last week won 4th place.

were directed by Mrs. C. D. Sadler, They, together with their sister, Judy, Choral Club Director of Hondo High and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lacy, spent all last week in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

> Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your tf. land for you.

Hartung Allows Only One Hit In First Tilt With Austin

Hondo Wins County Meet Tennis

The boys and girls who represented Hondo in the county meet Saturday, really put a twinkle in Coach Sadler's eyes by taking three first places in Senior Tennis and two firsts, a second and a third in Junior Tennis. Hondo had a total of twenty-five points in Senior tennis and eleven in Junior tennis, for a

Following are the results of both Senior and Junior tennis:

Senior Tennis

BOYS SINGLES Devine vs D'Hanis Devine vs Natalia Yancey vs LaCoste Hondo vs Devine Hondo vs Yancey Results

1st .- Hondo 2nd.—Yancey 3rd.—Devine GIRLS SINGLES

LaCoste vs Yancey Devine vs LaCoste Hondo vs Yancey

1st.—Devine 2nd.—LaCoste BOYS DOUBLES

Hondo vs. Yancey D'Hanis vs LaCoste Hondo vs D'Hanis

Results 1st-Hondo 2nd-D'Hanis 3rd-Yancey GIRLS DOUBLES

D'Hanis vs Devine Yancey vs LaCoste Hondo vs Castroville D'Hanis vs Yancey Hondo vs D'Hanis

6-1, 6-1 Points Results 10 1st-Hondo 2nd-D'Hanis

3rd—Castroville Senior Tennis Total Points

D'Hanis Devine

Junior Tennis

BOYS SINGLES Hondo vs LaCoste Aondo vs D'Hanis LaCoste vs D'Hanis Results 1st-Hondo 2nd-LaCoste

3rd-D'Hanis GIRLS SINGLES Yancey vs D'Hanis

6-4, 8-6

6-2, 6-0

6-2, 6-1

Points

Yancey vs Hondo D'Hanis vs Hondo Results 1st-Yancey

2nd-D'Hanis 3rd-Hondo BOYS DOUBLES

LaCoste vs D'Hanis Hondo vs LaCoste

Results 1st-Hondo 2nd-LaCoste

3rd-D'Hanis GIRLS DOUBLES Natalia vs Hondo Vatalia vs D'Hanis Iondo vs D'Hanis

Results 1st-Natalia 2nd-Hondo

3rd-D'Hanis Junior Tennis Total Points 1st Hondo 2nd Natalia and LaCoste, each ...

3rd D'Hanis TRAVELERS GUIDE

This so-called "Spring Fever" has called many Hondo High School students and teachers away over the

Austin was the week-end attraction for Miss Martha Leila Martin, while Miss Lucille Johnson visited her

home in San Marcos. Frances Ruth Fly, Sue Muennink, Betty Jean Merriman, Margaret Ann

Knopp and Henry Schuehle were in San Antonio Saturday. Joyce Oliver spent last week in San Benito and other cities of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mildred Huesser was in San Antonio Monday. Lorine Neuman and Ina Joyce School track coach, sent invitations Saturday night.

Con Can and Sabinal. Harry Kollman and Charles Finger were in D'Hanis Sunday.

OWLS TO GO TO AUSTIN SATURDAY

Clinton Hartung, long, lean, lanky pitcher, was in top shape Saturday when he allowed only one hit for the Austin High baseball club. His pitching would have been more effective had it not been for the costly errors of his teammates.

As a whole, the Hondo club looked fine. They collected thirteen hits, two and Juan Perez. Each time there was Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tschirhart 1879, at Bader Settlement, the son a mate on base.

wild, therefore, Clinton sent several of them back to the bench with their Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott, and Mesbat on their shoulder.

6-4, 6-0 first four innings to bag the game. the late Joe Zuercher in San Antonio 6-0, 7-5 In the first inning, Dominguez was Sunday. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 hit by the pitcher and then Grell LaCoste visited Henry Vonfile last Edmund Hutzler of Dunlay and Mrs. 6-3, 7-5 brought him home by "soaking" the Monday. Points third innings went by without any baby and Mrs. Alvina Brieden were who mourn his passing. 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 ball over the fence. The second and thing to shout about. The fourth Brieden in San Antonio Sunday. Jennings' single to left field. Hartung San Antonio visited relatives here Moehring. inning was started off right with flied out. Jennings decided to add a Sunday. 6-1, 6-1 small collection to his bag and stole Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and 6-0, 6-0 second. Dominguez walked, Grell children at LaPryor Tuesday. Mrs. 9-7, 6-2 fanned, Schuehle walked and then Schott remained for a week's visita 5-7, 7-5, 8-6 Perez singled, sending Jennings and Mr. Aaron Bendele of Hondo visited Mr. Aaron Bendele of Hondo visited passed ball. Leinweber walked and had spent the week-end here. then stole second. They say that all tine Williams of Austin spent the pastor will conduct English Lenter 5-7, 7-5, 8-6 good things have to end sometime, week-end visiting the former's par-6-3, 6-1 therefore, Holloway fanned to end ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, the scoring spree. The Owls added a and son, W. N. Jr. 6-2, 6-2 brace of runs in the sixth inning to Points put the game on ice. Schuehle played Sunday. a good game at short and also shined at the plate, getting two hits for daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. four trips, but as far as that goes, Noonan and children Sunday. everyone played a good game.

The Owls will go to Austin on Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rihn. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 March 25, to play a return game. All 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 the fans are hoping that they will be were in San Antonio Sunday evening. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 as successful there as they were here. wisited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and

6-2, 6-1 AUSTIN 000 120 001 4 1 3 200 302 00* 7 13 3 and Mrs. Jul Jagge were Hondo HONDO

Hondo Smothers Castroville

LaCoste and Yancey (tie) each 3 Castroville ball club 25 to 4 Tuesday, March 14, in a practice game. Holloway allowed seven hits for a total of 5-4, 8-6 four runs.

7-5, 6-3 going to be pretty tight, but in the over the fence in every direction.

looks as if the regulars are going to and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart of Castrohave to fight to hold down their ville and the paternal, Mr. and Mrs.

HRE 110 002 7 4 1 Castroville 420 955 19 25 0 Hondo 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 Jennings; Castroville, Tschirhart,

Points Ahr, Schott and E. Hans.

Playground Ball Teams Victorious In County Meet

The Grammar school playground oall team won first place in the Me lina County Meet Saturday, by de-

n batting in the LaCoste game with baseball game. nine hits for nine trips to the plate. the other was a double.

first place, as did the Grammar given. School Junior Girls. The High School Junior boys did not win a place.

County Track Meet To Be Held In Hondo Saturday Mr. W. W. Henslee, Hondo High

Brucks attended the Sabinal dance to the track coaches of D'Hanis, La-Coste, Devine, Yancey, Castroville Bonita Speece spent Sunday at and Natalia, inviting them and their contestants to the County Track Meet to be held in Hondo Saturday, March 25.

-:- Castroville Cullings-:-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESRAY, MARCH 21, 1939

Mesdames Sophie Itaas Durran of San Antonio visited Mrs. the funeral services. Interment was Durran of San Alterno Vonfile last in the St. Louis cemetery in Castro Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and were in San Antonio Saturday.

that Hartung was going to be a trifle end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. ents died in 1931. His first wife was Ludwina Boehme. Mr. and Mrs. August Schott, Jr.,

dames Alex Tschirhart and Ferdinand Lilly Brown. Hondo scored enough runs in the Tschirhart attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott visited Mr .and Mrs. Arnold Mussman and

Points Lomiguez to pay dirt and sending Mr. Aaron Bendere Mrs. Louise Haass and children last 5 Schuehle to third. Perez stole second Sunday afternoon. They were accomwhile Schuehle went to pay dirt on a panied home by Mrs. Bendele who Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society Misses Irene Saathoff and Ernes-

Miss Betty Burrell of Rio Medina good old Castroville Lutheran church

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garnand and cordially invited to please attend.

Miss Theresa Rihn of San Antonio

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot of Hondo

R H E daughters Friday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Haby and daughters

> visitors Tuesday. Miss Olivia Jungman returned to her home in San Antonio Sunday evening after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Naege-Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of

Hondo visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahr and The Hondo Owls shellacked the children of San Antonio were guests work is in progress, the congrega Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Ahr. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huegele, enroute to their home in Corpus Christi from

a honeymoon spent in New Mexico, visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Lieber,

6-3, 6-2 slamming the pill over the fence, it Miss Ethel Tschirhart of Castroville. location, removed somewhat Eugene Corder, Sr., of Uvalde.

ALFRED HUTZLER DEAD.

Funeral services for Alfred Hutz-Batteries: Hondo, Holloway and ler of the San Antonio-Castroville Road, who died Thursday, March 16, the hardy pioneers who settled 1939, were held in Castroville at 2:00 troville. Won't someone take P. M. Friday afternoon, March 17, initiative in a movement to so from the Tondre Funeral Home. Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, pastor of the St.

Junior Class Has Meeting

STUDENTS URGED TO BRING DUES

feating LaCoste and Natalia by the March 17, the Juniors were urged by scores of 29 to 2 and 18 to 3, re- their sponsor, Miss Helen Crawford, the deficit a few more sponsor, the deficit a few more take a chance on what happens Vernon Muennink led both clubs ball tickets for the Austin-Hondo greater spending. When the baseball growth ba

Reports regarding the sale of Eight of them were home runs and magazine subscriptions, sponsored by this class to help raise funds for the The High School Junior Girls won Junior-Senior entertainment, were

Seniors Practice Play

Senior Class play, the seniors are progressing rapidly. They are rehearsing the second and third acts this week. Properties are being in 1921, after the war. Who can and t gathered for the play by committees that cuts in spending now—and that cuts in spending now—and appointed by Miss Lucille Johnson, senior class sponsor, for this purpose.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00. Church School at 11:00. Evening Service at 7:30. W. S. HIGHSMITH, Pastor.

Mesdames Sophie Haass and Maida Louis Catholic Church, officiated at

Alfred Hutzler was born April 20. of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Misses Harriet Ihnken and Francis Hutzler who came to America from The Austin boys must have thought Koch of San Antonio were the week-Bertha Weber. She and an infant daughter died several years ago. In February, 1933, he was married to

> Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lilly Hutzler, and the following brother and sisters, Mrs. August Tschirhart Sr., and Louis Hutzler of Castrovil Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden and besides a host of relatives and friend

> Pall-bearers were Raymond Moehr ing, Joe Brown, Julius Hutzler, S. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty of ley and Allan Haby and Wilfred

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, March 26, 1939. 9:00 A. M. Sunday school an Bible classes.

10:00 A. M. German service. Next Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, March 29th, our Castrov Next week on Wednesday night th

On Sunday, April 2, Palm Sunday we will have farewell service in

was the guest of Miss Ethel Jagge in the German language. All kind members and friends a The Church with a welcome,

CASTROVILLE LOSES LANDMARK.

A. H. FALKENBERG

Pastor.

One of Castroville's landmarks, t Castroville Lutheran Church, whi was erected 90 years ago, will be t down next month and a new \$20, building will be erected in its pl it was announced Tuesday by Rev. H. Falkenberg, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Falkenberg said plans a under way for a farewell service be conducted April 2. Shortly th after, the old stone building wil torn down and construction of

new one will be started. While the razing and construct building already being used by church for Sunday school classes

While rejoicing with the Luth by the old church can be turned County Historical Association as a museum in commemora serve this landmark before it is

ANVIL SPARKS.

-Continued from cal problem is the attitude of d ism the majority of officials se So we'll just have to sho

to business. That's easy to say-impossible to prove. Certainly vestors would be more willing to a chance if they knew that the of their profit wouldn't be take government taxes, if they succe Certainly industry would be eager to lay plans and go ahead knew that taxation wouldn't al With intense practice on the knew that taxation would earnings. the greatest booms in business

in federal spending in our histor is no lack of places where cuts be made—wouldn't have a sin result? In any event, we all proaching the time when either must reduce our excessive spen or calmly accept inevitable ruptcy, as have other nations.dustrial News Review.

6-2, 6-1, 6-2 The game started out as if it were and daughters last Monday. Misses Gertrude Tschirhart and congregation in the prosperity Clarrisa Zinsmeyer of the Santa enables them to erect a new c Points fourth inning the balls started flying Rosa School of Nursing in San An- home, those who by birth or as ver the fence in every direction.

Perez and Leinweber led the clubs parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart landmarks of Castroville, with their landmarks of Castroville, with the castroville with the in batting with two hits for two trips and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zinsmeyer. the Managing Editor of this to the plate. Jennings came next with of Uvalde announce the arrival of a one is to be demolished. It ou daughter, Laurel Jean, born March to be done. May we be indulg From the way a few rookies were 16, 1939. Mrs. Corder was the former privilege of suggesting that

extensive parking grounds, cured for the new church edific arrangements made somehow to some organization like the M preserved unchanged and be t

have adopted toward governme nance. In effect, they saying will lead to bankruptcy In a class meeting at Friday noon, enough continued, but we can't the deficit a few more billion

another five or ten billion d seem important. It is argued that a cessation even moderate, would be disas

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